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## PRES. EULOGIZES GEO. WASHINGTON IN RADIO TALK

#### Asks American People to Accept Responsibilities

WASHINGTON. Feb. +22,--President Coolidge in a radio address delivered tonight from the white house, combined with a tribute to Washington an appeal to the American people to accept the responsibilities and continue enduring the institutions which Washington founded.

Mr. Coolidge described the part played by Washington in the founding the American government and declared he accomplished the results "by accepting great responsibilities and making great sacrifices."

If we are to maintain the institutions which he founded, if we are to improve what he cre ated, we must be like-minded with him, we must continue to accept responsibilities, we must continue to make sacrifices," the president said. "Under all the laws of God and man there is No other way.

The address was delivered by the president in his study in the white house and was made by invitation of the International Rotary Clubs, members of which recently asked that the president deliver an address today in anniversary of the founding of Rotarianism.

Each year the birthday George Washington gains wider acceptance as being of more national significance," Mr. Coolidge

"In other lands far off people thought of the qualities that give Washington this foremost place and clear judgment by his abounding courage and by hi unselfish devotion. Beyond that which was ever accorded to any other mortal, he holds rank as : soldier, a statesman and a nh Others may have excelled him in some of these qualities but no one ever excelled him in this three fold greatness. Yet. Washington, the man seems stand above them best estimate him by a fying him with some

by thinking bim as ourselves. When all detailed de scriptions fails, it is enough to say he was a great man. He had supreme endowment of char Etablished Independence

"It is not possible to compress a great life into a single senence. We look upon Washington as the exponent of the rights of man. We think of him a having established the indepen dence of the nation.

"We link his name with Free dom. We say that he was a great influence in the adoptior of the constitution of the United States. All these are centered around the principle of self-government.

"But when we examine the meaning of independence, of constitutional liberty and of self government, we do not find that they are simple rights which society can bestow upon us They are very complex. They have to be earned. They have to be paid. They arise only from the discharge of our obligations one to another.

"Washington did not, could not, give anything to his coun-His greatness lies in the fact that he was successful in calling them to the performance of a higher duty. H showed them how to have a greater liberty by earning it. All that any society can do, all that any government can do is to attempt to guarantee to the indi vidual the social, economic and political rewards of his own ef fort and industry. The America which Washington founded does not mean we shall have everything done for us but that we shall have every opportunity to (Continued on Page 4)

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

tBy the Associated Press) The agricultural appropriation

bill was reported to the house carrying \$56,758,513 The revenue bill was amended in the house to make tax returns

available to special congressional committees. Attorney General Daugherty appeared unexpectedly in the senate

and remained half an hour in the midst of his foes. C. Baseçm Slemp, secretary to

President Coolidge will be called before the senate oil committee. probably Monday, it was said. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

tana, cut short his southern visit to return to Washington to resume his work on the oil inquiry. Chairman Adams of the Repub--lican National committee deciared

investigation appeared absurd,

#### MILITARY PRISONERS IN FT. LEAVENWORTH ARE GIVEN HEARING

Investigation Comes from Appeals for Reconsideration

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb 22.—(A.P.)—Twenty four military prisoners including 22 of the Houston rioters, were heard at the federal penitentiary here to day by Major James Stanfield and Major E. K. Ross, members of the special clemency board appoitned by the war department Prisoners appeared before the board one by one and told why they sought elemency and detailed their plans for civilian life.

The names of the prisoners who appeared were withheld and the hearing itself was behind closed doors Majors Ross and Stanfield

said they did not know who had taken the initiative in the present investigation but assumed that the war department had taken cognizance of the appeals from the American Legion, the War Mothers' and similar organiza-

Such organizations, they said have asked review of the milltary cases pointing out that clemency has already been granted all I. W. W. and others convicted under the sedition and sabotage

Asked whether they would make a blanket recommendation merely pointed to their orders which ask for "a general and de-

tailed" report of their cases. The Houston rioters cases were heard today were negro members of the Twenty Fourth Infantry at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. The riots are said to have started over the attempted arrest of a negro woman shooting of one of the infantry-men. The prison records of the lifty-four rioters now confined here, Warden W. I.Biddle said, on are observing this day by taking the whole, are excellent. Seven sentences were commuted because among the truly great. They are being made to retry the cases, it drawn to this man by his calm I was said as the facts are on rec-The prisoners, who were alled is numerical order, apceared checuraged as they left he hearing room.

The clemency board is review ng the cases of all military prisoners serving terms of five years

There are 229 military convicts it the federal prison here of whom 175 were sentenced by ourts martial in time of war for rimes ranging from minor of-

o Fort Jay, N. Y., where ten or to military prisoners will be heard. Approximately ninety men were heard at Atlanta, Ga. early this week.

## SENATOR GREENE NOW SEEMS TO BE ON WAY

Condition Seems Better Than at Any Previous Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -Senator Frank L. Greene of Vernont, shot down a week ago by a prolonged. tray bullet fired in a battle be prohibition officers and suspected bootleggers, apparently strengthened his grip on life

Physicians believed his condi ion was better today than at any time since he was taken to he hospital, altho they said that no definite prognosis could be made at this time. The senator

is now taking nourlshment. United States District Attorne Gordon continued today his personal investigation into circumstances surrounding the shooting and expects to complete his inquiry by tomorrow or Monday. Legal action is being withheld pending the outcome of the kenitor's fight for life. Three men are out on bail in connection with the shooting.

### MEDILL McCORMICK IN JACKSONVILLE FRIDAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 The iti nerary of Senator Medill McCormick for next week includes the ollowing places:

1:00 A. M; Marshall, 3:000 P M: Paris, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Paxton, 2:00 P. M; Hoopeston, 7:30 P. M.

Wellington, 9:30 A. M; Milford, 10:30 A. M; Gilman and Sheldon, afternoon meetings; Watseka, 7:30 P. M. Friday, Jacksonville, 2:00 1 M; Springfield 7:30 P. M.

#### McADOO'S WASHINGTON

Tacoma, Washington, Feb. 22. -George F. Christensen, Democratic National committeeman for Washington, today informed the signed as Washington manager of William Gibbs McAdoo's campaign for the Democratic nomination. He said he was resigning solely because many Washthe demand for Attorney General ington Democrats desired him not Daugherty's retirement without to become involved in factional differences within the party.

## DIFFERENCES IN OPINIONS SHOWN ON RESIGNATION

#### Daugherty Appears in Senate During Retirement Debate

WASHINGTON, Feb., 22-Marked differences developed Republican senators and the Republican national organization over the retirement of Attorney General Daugherty today with the attorney general himself continuing to defy those who would have him resign.

Chairman Adams of the Re publican national committee inexpressed the hat President Coolidge rid himself of the Attorney General without hearing were "absurd" and he is known to have communicated that view to the presi-

Later in a formal statement he gave notice that the Republican party organization would insist that Mr. Daugherty be proven guilty of wrongdoing beore any sentence be pronounc-

Unchanged in their opinion by the announcement of the party organization view Republican senators went ahead with their plans to support the move to bring about an investigation of he administration of the attorney general. The resolution for the investigation—introduced by Senator Wheeler, Montana, was approved during the day by the be called up for discussion and a vote next Monday. Wheeler will support for the chairmanship of the investigating committee, Senator Brook hart of Iowa, a member of the LaFolletto insurgent group who has bee opposed from the first Lodge and other eads s of the Republican organ-

Daugherty Appears Coincident with these developnents in the controversy over Mr. Daugherty's retention of of fice, the cabinet officer appeared unexpectedly in the senate today and spent a brief half hour in the chamber among those who are demanding his resignation. before Senator Willis

Ohio, concluded the customary reading of Washington's address From Hore the officers will go the rear of the chamber and conferred briefly with Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio.

Senator Wheeler came into reading and Mr. Daugherty was immediately pointed out to him. He said later that it was the first ime he had seen the cabinet officer and added:
"I think 'the fact that Mr.

TO FULL RECOVRY Daugherty came on the floor of the senate today makes it more Daugherty came on the floor of necessary than ever that I have investigating committee which I have proposed. I hope he comes to the senate Monday.' Senator Wheeler does not an ticipate extended debate on his resolution and expects it to be adopted Monday. The fight over the chairmanship may be

### MERCHANT MARINE GAINS 13 SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb., 22-

The privately owned fleet of the American Merchant Marine made a net gain of 13 ships, ex clusive of tankers, aggregating 83, 178 gross tons during 1923 was shown today in figures made public by the shipping board. The report covered only vessels of 1.000 tons or more. The increase brought the total number of vessels under private operation to 766 displacing 3.020,651 gross tons. Of the to-tal tonnage under the American flag. 2,385 vessels of V1,368,-113 tens, the report showed the government owned 1,288, of which 68.4 percent were idle on January 1. Private operators owned 1,097, of which 15.5 per-

### **NEW YORK GOVERNOR** JOINS WITH NEWSBOYS

cent were unemployed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Goverfor Alfred E. Smith returned to als youthful haunts today to help 1200 New York newsboys celebrate Washington's birthday. The occasion was the 25th annual dinner at Brace Memorial Newsboy's House in the old Bowery.

Fed upon roast chicken with trimmings of ice cream, the lads, MANAGER RESIGNS ranging in age from five to sixteen noisily welcomed the executive who was recruited from

their ranks. He told them: "It does not mean anything for you to cheer Washington unless, you also do the things he stood for," the governor said. He urged respect for authority and boys that the highest conception fere with the rights of others.

## Daugherty Is Upheld TWO AMENDMENTS By Chairman Adams PASS HOUSE BY

Jeneral Daugherty.

"This is not the time," he said. mands of these who are frightened congress by such methods."

until undisputable evidence guilt has been produced. "The integrity of a former Re-

called into serious question bemer Democratic cabinet members sentatives concurred in by

date in the oil investigation.

ed a general campaign of slander mouthpiece of foul calumny. against members of the cabinet and others high in official life. paign is Edwin Denby, secretary by enemies from without."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -- of the mavy. The record shows hairman Adams of the Republi- he did not perform a single act can National committee tenight in connection with the leaving of publicly joined the issue with those of his party leaders in the the naval oil reserves that was senate who are demanding the either illegal or immoral -much mmediate resignation of Attorney less a betrayal of public trust or inumical to public welfare

n a formal statement, "to yield detractors can quote any officia to the threats of those who are record or sworn testimeny to the conducting this campaign of contrary. Not one dares make political terrorism or to the do- his claims outside the walls of "The recerd shows that most

The Republican organization, of the charges now being made re declared will insist that no versure merely revamped from those dict of guilty shall be pronounced made some time ago by a member The a demand for Attorney General Daugherty's impeachment

These charges were thoroly in publican cabinet official has been vestigated by a house committee which by a vote of 20 to 1 decause he accepted money while nounced them as untrue and unin office from certain oil interests, warranted. This decision of the "The reputation of three for- contnittee the house of repreand other Democrats prominent overwhelmingly vote on nonin the Wilsen administration has partisan lines. The new charges been affected because they re- now being made are nothing but ceived money from the same oil cheap gossip, part of which has interests as hire for their political already been atterly discredited, influence with their own administ Why should Attorney General Daugherty resign without a hear-"So much of the facts regarding ing? That is not the American the use of money disclosed up to way of doing things. It is time for officials of integrity to face Taking advantage of this sit-their detractor; and place the uation a few political blackguards brand of infamy upon those who and scandal mongers have launch- make their public office the

"America, her institutions and her form of government, are no "One of the victims of this cam- now, and never will be endangered

Have Changed for

Reporters

I do not think we know the facts in Washington. There had

been a vast change, so far as

cerned, since he was in Washing-

"Today, no newspaperman

circumscribed work of newspa-

a dynamic public opinion which

associates who say: 'It may be bad

but keep quiet about it. Put on

the extinguisher. You are going

to hurt business, you're going to

But the flame has spread too far

LONDON. Reb. 22.....(A.P.)

Monday in order to consult the

States brought by the sceamers

of getting loaded by tomorrow

Chicago, Feb. 22 -- A "protest"

meeting in which insurgent Re-

senatives at Washington will

speak on the oil investigation and other administration affairs, is

scheduled here some time next

month, following action taken to-

day at the Illinois state confer-

publicans, senators and repre-

INSURGENT "PROTEST"

LaFolictic of

their convention,

AU mails from the United

No furth-

interfere with stock quotations.

is going to demand action.

"We need the facts. We need

There are men among my old

permen on the other.

as a check."

men.

newspaper reporting is

treasury, Mr. Vanderlip said.

#### SOLICITOR GENERAL SAYS NEWSPAPERMEN SUPPORTS DAUGHERTY OF TODAY HAMPERED IN COLUMBUS SPEECH IN WASHINGTON NEWS

#### States His Belief That No Vanderlip Declares Times Wrong Has Been Committed

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 22. De- OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 22 nouncing the effort being made The shadow of business on the in Washington to oust Attorney newspapers and the circumscrip-General Harry M. Daugherty, tion of the work of newspaper-James M. Beck, solicitor general men impede the nation's stream of the United States in an address of information. Frank A. Vanderat the annual observance of University Day at Ohio State Uni. in an address here tonight, versity today rose to his defense. "We are in the extraordinary versity today rose to his defense to and expressed confidence in his realed of our time."

integrity and honesty. Altho the solicitor general else today a clear understanding spoke briefly his remarks appart of the facts. We want to know ently met with the approval of what is the truth. We want an his audience, as attested by the unimpeded stream of information. aplause which followed his state- 1 do not think we ment that "during my whole official and private association with Mr. Daugherty I have alteem and vouch the belief that ton as assistant secretary of the ways held him in the highest eshe never done an unjust or questionable thing in administering the office of attorney general of the United States. age has a monopoly on virtue or frailty," said Mr. Beck. From the beginning of our country there have been scandal in government ad there have bee virtues. In a time like the present when there is confusion and when

wild charges fly freely it is well to remember the injustice of ignoring the great mass of faithful public servants.

"The heart of the people is sound and it will not tolerate wrong doing in high places of any for minor considerations to act man or party," he concluded.

#### **WORK ON TUT TOMB BRITISH DOCK STRIKE CLOSED FOR WINTER** IS NOT YET SETTLED

CAIRO, Feb. 22 -- (A. P.) Pierre Lacau, of Egyptian an- The confidence felt yesterday tiquities department opened Tut- an early settlement of the docl Ankh-Amen's tomb this after- strike changed to renewed appre noon in the absence of Howard hension today when it Carter. The Sarcophagus was learned that the decision when found undisturbed and two hours er or not to accept the term were spents in making an inven- which the employers offered had tory of Ps contents.

Mr. Carter failed to accept the themselves. nvitation to be present at the re-opening of the tomb. The nearly eight hours today without Egyptian government does not arriving at an agreement and intend any further work in the then decided to adjourn until omb this winter.

Today's reopening was undertaken mainly to facilitate measures to safeguard the sarcopregus and arrange for the ten America and Nieuw Amsterdam day series of visits as provided now have reached London and The are being distributed. in the original program. tomb will then, be closed.

#### PREFERS CALIFORNIA FRIENDS TO PRESIDENCY

Pasadena, Calif. Feb. 22 William G. McAdoo who passed thru here late today on his way home to Los Angeles, in a brief speech from the train platform made this statement: "I have this to say and I say

it with real meaning. I would rather have California friends or livy in California, than be president of the United States." HANISBURG CHOSEN FOR

JUDICIAL CONVENTION Duquoin, III. Feb. 22. The Benublican committee of the first supreme judicial district embracing more than forty countles in obedience to law and told the Son hern Illinois at a meeting at of liberty was understanding of risburg, Illinois, as the place for of Wisconsin to address the what must not be done to inter- holding the judicial convention meeting the date to be fixed at the hair cutting and shaving pro- National convention pledged to Winnipeg ..... on March, 12,

# NARROW MARGIN

#### Would Make All Returns Subject to Full Inspection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The cuse Democratic-Republican insurgent coalition wedged another amendment into the revenue bill ubject to inspection by certain ongressional committees.

Another amendment adopted by one vote margin will open corporation tax returns to the in pection of state officials regardess of whether the state imposes an income tax as the law now re-

pair of amendments developed the major controversial issues of the day. Both drew fire from the Repubcans, Representative Mills, New charging that "this piecemeal destruction of the revenue

aw itself." He charged the measure was peing made an instrument of polioringing relief for the taxpayer is going to harass them.

Representative Wingo, Demo-crat, Arkanses, in reply denied hat amendmenes thus far adopted and done more than bring relief o a greater number of taxpayers. nd declared he would "rather be harged with political motives han personal interest in framing revenue bill."

More Changes Additional changes in neasure were tentatively agreed ipon at a meeting of a few members of both parties on the ways and means committee, would increase the estate or in

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader who yesterday the income rate schedules, declared tonight he expected eight or nine of the 17 Republicans who vote for the subject of an opponent is afforded when the bill a he said up for a final vote. The Republican compromise fixes the maxi mum surtax rate at 37 1-2 per cent instead of the 44 nercent now in the bill, and decreases the nor the hill but would make it six percent on incomes above \$4,000 Delay encountered in debate on

numerous minor amendments, few l which were adopted upset coa Washington has the freedom of iderably the plans of leaders for sending news he had in my day final vote by next Tuesday. So we have the shadow Estate taxes and probably the of business on the one side and

xcise taxes will be taken up to-Representative Frear norrow. morrow he will propose re-enactment of the excess profits taxes. The amendment opening tax reurns specified that they should be inspected only by the house ways and means and senate finance committees and special congressional committees. It was today, enumerated many possible adopted 158 to 100.

Frear Amendment Fatls Previously the house rejected 158 to 80, an amendment submitted by Representative Frear to action. make the tax returns open to inspection by anyone. Ander the rules governing as to other pubic records.

Representative Garner and ther Democratic, as well as Resublican leaders opposed this as or safeguarding sufficiently the y records, although declaring it as preferable to no provision for publicity on returns whatever, Representative Hawes, Demoto be referred to the strikers crat, Missouri, declared the amendment would destroy the arivacy of the home. The delegate conference sat

> government in the United States". Mr. Hawes said, and referring to the efforts of insurgents added, at seems that Wisconsin is ruling the house and ruling the senate Mr. Freur in arguing for his amendment insisted that publity on returns would prevent eva-

"It means we are having a new

er trouble on this head is ex-Representative LaGuardia, Ke pected. Several liners, however. publican, New York, who voted had to cancel their outgoing sailwith the insurgents for the Garings owing to the impossibility rer income rates made public a he asked if a compromise of his own would raise sufficient revenue MEETING IS CALLED for a bonus. He suggested a maximum sur-

tax of 40 percent and normal rates of two and five percent. If such a plan would not raise revenue for a bonus, he asked the secretary what rates would.

#### HOLDS REVIVAL IN BARBER SHOP OHIO DEMOCRATS

ence for Progressive political ac-Springfield, III. Feb., 22.- In order to interest more people in A committee appointed today his revival meetings, Rev. R. F. will go to Washington with it-vitations to Senator Robert M meetings at the village barber Carbondale today selected Har- Representative John M. Nelson meetings in no way interfere will be made to elect delegates with the work of barbering as from this state to the Democratic San Francisco . . . . ceeds during the service,

### UNSUCCESSFUL TRIAL AT ALTITUDE RECORD BY LIEUT. MAC READY

Fails to Reach Mark Set by Frenchman, Sadi Lecointe

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 22,--For he second time within two-months wrest the world's aviation alti tude record from France. Lieu tenant John A. MacReady, Mc Cook flying ace and former holder of the title aroused hope that the honor would return to America when he pushed his Lepere biplane to an indicated height of 41,000 feet but subsequent cali bration of his instruments reduced this to 54.983 feet --- far under the mark of 36,555 feet set by the Frenchman, Sadi Lecointe.

While Lecointe's actual alti tude was less than 37,000 feet MacReady must have attained a height of 37,855 feet to have broken the record. A recent ruling requires that any new record be 300 feet higher than the old one before it becomes official.

MacReady attributed his failure oday to two causes---a breakdown of his supercharger, the mechanism which permits his engine to operate in rarified atmospher and to the extreme cold. bill is not only leading to com-

When his instruments register plete distortion of the measure but ed an altitude of 41,000 feet with o destruction of the income tax the engine apparently running perfectly, there was a sudden snap he said which shook the plane from end to end. He prepared to make a parachute jump, he said but found that it was the super charger and was able to bring the ship to the ground.

At this height his thermometer had failed to register after touch ing 60 degrees below.

MacRoady estimates it much colder as he had climbed some distance after noticing that his thermometer had stopped reg-So far as his personal condi

tion was concerned he could have gone higher, MacReady declared but his engine was useless after the supercharger had failed. had two frost bitten spots on his heritance tax and impose a gift face and his feet were numbed by the cold but otherwise he was comfortable in special clothing.

He probably will make no more altitude attempts in the Lepcre ship officials say but may try again in another machine now turned out at the field.

### PANAMA HATS MAY BE SOURCES OF TROUBLE IN CASES OF ASTHMA

Watermelon, Casoline, and Feathers Also Irritating

fever or asthma patients, who loss to explain the reg atar recurrence of their ailment nay find that he source of their troubles lie in J Panama hat, a watermelon, duck feathers, gasoline, or a host of other articles has served notice also that to- not common regarded as disease carriers. In explaining how the sensitiveness which produces such silments varies with per sons, Dr. W. W. Duke of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the closing session of the American Congress on internal medicine, here sources of irritation and advised physicians to experiment with the patient afflicted until he discovered the toxin causing the re-

> "I know a man who was peren nially beset with hay fever, said Dr. Duke, "I found that the trouble lay in his Panama hat He was sensitive to the dust of the hat.'

Radium and its relation to in ternal medicine was described by Dr. Ellis Fischel of St. Louis "Radium is in reality stored up energy in the process of eternal disintegration" he explained "If it were possible to stop thi decay to apply it at any one moment in its full strength one gram of the drug (about one fourth of a tablespoon full) could lift the largest, battleship in the United States more than 100 feet in the

#### GROUP BLEVEN BANKERS MEET IN BURLINGTON Rurlington, Iowa, Feb. 22.

More than 340 bankers of low: and guests, connected with Group Eleven, Iowa Bankers association met in Burlington today. Pohn Hammill, lieutenant governor of Iowa, gave the chief address. He letter to Secretary Mellon in which advocated the budget system for state and nation, declared for respect and obedience to the law and urgod organized marketing to solve the low price problem of Reports of Frank Warner, sec-

retary of the Iowa Bankers' association said lowa banks were sound and in excellent shape and that debtors were liquidating.

supporters of William G. Mc in Columbus tomorrow expect to Detroit ......22

## C. BASCOM SLEMP TO BE HEARD BY OIL COMMITTEE

#### Will be Asked About Visit to Palm Beach in December

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - C. Baseom Slemp, secretary to Presilent Coolidge, will be called as a witness in the oil inquiry, probably next Monday. This was made cnown today by Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montana, after he had cturned unexpectedly to Washngton from a vacation at Pineurst, N. C.

Mr. Slemp visited Palm Beach ast December at the time former Secretary Fall and Edward B McLean, publisher of the Washngton Post, was there and he with them about oil scandal. Other members of the commit

ee said he might be questioned also as to whether he had talked vith government officials or others mentioned in the oil cases since the beginning of the sensational disclosures which followed the estimony of Archie Roosevelt on lanuary 22. Decision to call Mr. Slemp was only one development which came

Senator Walsh held with committeemen and his colleague, Sentor Wheeler, immediately upon eaching his office. It was stated that Mileton E. Ailes, president of Riggs National bank, of Washington, probably would be the first witness Mon

out of hurried conferences which

After the examination of Mr Ailes and Mr. Slemp the commitee probably will call in its expert untants before proceeding

vith other, witnesses To Question Banks Senator Walsh also said officers of the Federal-American National bank and the Commercial National bank, both of Washington would be summoned in connection McLean at Palm Beach, that he

rad given Fall checks aggregating

\$100,000 drawn on these banks vinich subsequently were returned Another important witness the committee hopes to examine is Harry F. Sincinir who has just turned from Europe, Walsh said it was his desire to examine Mr. Sinclair regarding ais written agreement to pay \$1, 000,000 to J. Leo Stack, a Denver oil operator and Frederick G.

Bonfils, publisher of the Denver (Colo.) Post to satisfy claims which Stack contended he had against the Pioneer Oil company ST LOUIS, Mo. Feb. 22.—Hay operating in the Teapot Dome thout circumstances under which he gave a half interest in 40 acres in Teapot Dome to John C Schafer." Senator Walsh added

Sinclair bought out the Pioneer and Belgo companies for \$1,000,-000 and Senator Walsh said the committee would like to have more information from him about hat matter as well as additional light on his loan of \$25,000 to Fall three months after Fall re tired from the cabinet.

Senator Walsh indicated that the oil committee would continue its inquiry into a report that Mr Daugherty dealt in a small block of Sinclair Consolidated Oil company stock after he entered the cabinet.

Daugherty No Help In connection with the agitation for the removal of Mr. Daugherty from the cabinet, Senator Walsh said he might call attention that although the department of Justice had a well organized and well disciplined bureau of investigation there had come to him up to this time no hint even of any available witness in the oil in quiry or no suggestion that might be of aid in the inquiry. E. L. Doheny, who obtained

from Fall the lease to Naval Reserve No. 1, in California, also may appear before the committee again. Senator Walsh said he had promised to find and deliver to he committee the signature to the note which he says Fall gave hin as evidence of the unpaid loan o (Continued on Page 4)

#### WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Snow and rain it northern and rain in southers portions Saturday and Sunday Temperatures

Jacksonville, Ill....33 

ot much change in temperature The current, maximum an minimum temperatures as re corded Friday were:

Buffalo ARE UNDECIDED New York . . . . . 24
Cleveland, O. Feb. 22.—Ohio Jacksonville, Fla. . . 46 New Orleans ..... 

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#### A THOUGHT

Povor is deceifful, and beauty vam.—Prev. 31:30.

bindest thyself all thy life for that which, perchance, will, imis for feeding starving German morthern and eastern states. They neither last nor please thee one is oldeen, expressing the hope that have in mind the very deep snows year .- Sir Walter Reliegh.

wemen only cried for fur coats, "ral Allen's campaign.

A man gets soaked by the access DETROIT'S eggers and gets soaked on the PROGNESSIVENESS

"Truth Week" is the fatest to be added to the program of special comewhat unpleasant suggestion i about the verasity of other weeks

People in cities touched by the P. & St. L. railway can be gratified over the court decision which provides that the road must be sold as a whole instead of parceled out. The sale by the latter method would have been certain to end the operation of the system, because different interests had eyes on particular parts of the road which would have been valuable to them. The indications

CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P. M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE

## Cuttrell's ajestic Cheater

**TODAY** 

The old west lives again

Edmund Cobb, in WESTERN FEUDS

vivid portrayal of the days of the pioneer when the only law was that of the gun, and the strongestsurvived. The comedy, Snub Pollard, in "The Big Idea." Admission 10e and 5c

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If Frontier Danger Attracts

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**REGINALD DENNY** in "The Wandering Two"

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Jacksonville really cannot be state offering them anything to kept out of the limelight. Rollin compensate them for their unjust-E. Everhart, who has attained incarceration. The principle prominence as the editor of the should be generally applied and American Issue, Anti-Saidon the man who is held in prison for Daily, single copy \$ .63 American Issue, Anti-Saioon the man who is held in prison for Daily, by carrier, per week. 55 League paper recently resigned a crime he did not commit should Daily, by mail, 1 months. 55 after explaining in a somewhat be amply compensated by his gov-Daily, by mail, 1 year. 600 sensational letter that he could eriment. In this respect French Entered at the postercies in Jack. But conscientiously remain, when justice is ahead of that in many onville, as second-class mail matter, on associate editor was named other lands.

who was triendly to William H. number of Acksonville people as & formerly and ident who spent a located in Jacksonville as a presiding elder

Woodrew Wilson, widow about 1895. tot the dead war president, has Verk fur store. Not long ago falls gainst the success of Gen- drifts 10 feet or more.

will provide "parking space" for servations were made. Its designation carries a an airship as big as the Shenan-

handle this new traffic or they sive metropolises. Detroit is taking time by the forelock.

#### THE INNOCENT JAILED

For 54 years a certain Frenchnan has been held in jail for a murder he did not commit.

investigation of his case which has been going on for some years now reveals him innecent of the rime for which he was incarceraim together with an annual pen-I southeastern California. ien of 12,000 tranes.

No amount of money will give ack to this man the 54 years he has wasted in jail but it is a rec

10c no tax, 15c tax included Neal Hart, America's Pal in

## "Salty Saunders"

of the roundup. It stands as far above other western Paris, and

Added attraction, E. K. Lincoln, in 7th Episode of "Adventures of Tarzen."

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Wydham Standing, in 'The Isle of Doubt."

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### The Meanest Man in the World

He wouldn't smile-no, not even a Venus stooped to kiss him. He was so rarin' mean he gust couldn't smile anything. But lil' old Cupid shor a dart or two and Jimmy Crickets how love will change a man, Added attraction, a good 2-

reel comedy "The Two Johns" and a Pathe Weekly

10c no tax, 25c tax included Coming Monday: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "Scaramouche.

tre now that some plan will be ognition of the contention that a worked out whereby the road will man unjustly held in prison is pass into the ownership of a larger entitled to damages. In this except Mon- sy tem and its operation continue, country men have been imprisoned and later released without the

#### CLIMATE CHANGES

number of years here while his States is changing. So claims father, a Methodist preacher, was Elias B. Dunn, former weather observer for New York City, Dann rays this change has been slowly but surely taking place since

Old settlers in various parts of If thou marry beauty, thou written Major General Allen, in the country frequently make the have of the committee raising same claim, especially in the tailure of the German em- of fermer generations, snows so Two armed women robled a cover feer husband will not mill-

Weather Bureau officials in Washington, D. C., have disagreed. They say that climate merely moves in cycles-very one and still the judge seaks. The city of Detroit is entitled warm for a while, then very hot. to be called a progressive city. They check up old records and Not content with building for the say that, if you take the weather A hypocrite is said to be a man inseds of the present the business average over periods of 10 years with gold fillings in his latse men of Detroit are looking into each, the average temperature of the future and plans for their these periods or cycles has never latest office building provides for varied more than a few degrees a 200-foot meoring mast which since the first official weather ob-

. Dunn, nevertheless, is lining up with the old settlers. He is posi-Air transportation is coming tive that the climate is changing, en the near future just as surely and he blames the big irrigation has steam travel developed. Cities projects in the west. About 19 will be forced to provide landing million acres are now under irrifields and mooring masts to gation. This means a tremendous amount of moisture dammed up must give place to more progres- in what otherwise would be dry country.

Water in a dry country naturally evaporates quickly. This evaporation changes the moisture of the fight by constant weeding. tne air and, affecting the barometric condition, generates storms eral freaks of weather.

Dammed-up water evaporates fast in a dry climate. In the Ohio He has been vindicated by valley, evaporation is 40 inches a h . French courts and damages of year. It is over 100 inches a year 9,000 francs have been awarded in New Mexico, Arizona and well as muscles.

The old settlers often advance the theory that climate has been changed by the destruction of up a lot of moisture and kept the snow from melting quickly.

#### **DEATHS**

Miller.

to O'Donnell's undertaking par-

Ottwell. The death of Mrs. Anna Ottwell of Pearl, Ill., occurred at pictures as the Eiffel tower | night, following a brief illness, does above the roofs of The remains were removed to the Buris and Gillham Funeral Home and were taken to Pearl yesterday after-Interment will be in Green Pond cemetery.

Mrs. Offwell was born in Bedford, Ill., November 16, 1879. On December 25, 1896 she was married to C. W. Ottwell who with five children, Mrs. Lavina Grandquest of Pearl, Mrs. Meda May-nard of Wood River, Ill., and Delbert Dual and Gladys at home survive. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. McNeal of Mil on, Ill., and Mrs. Laura Labby three brothers, N. Baird of Minn-capolis, Minn., Thos. Baird of Bedford, Ill., and A. J. Baird of

### **FUNERALS**

タクタウマヤ Haithman. Funeral services for Edgar Haithman were held at the Gilliam Funeral Home yesterday aft rnoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Snowdon officiating. Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery. Music was furnished by choir from Mt. Emory Baptist

church. The floral tributes were in barge of Misses Clara Belle Uptegrove, Clem Williams and Pearl Clark.

The bearers were Clyde Jackson, George Jackson, Alonzo Moseley, Emory Coleman, Mack Ramsey, and Clarence Clark.

#### HAS, NEW POSITION Miss Helen Harney, who has been at the home of her mother

Mrs. Elizabeth Harney on West North street for several weeks left yesterday for Elkhart, Ind. where she has accepted a position as industrial secretary in the Y.

### TO TRAVEL IN SOUTH,

Irving LaRue and Morris Obermeyer expect to leave soon for Chicago, where they will join a circuit troupe of the Ridpath chautauqua and tour the southern states. The circuit on which they will be employed will end its work in Wisconsin sometime

### BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

### Give the Boy Scouts Credit

BY BERTON BRALEY

THAT rough little, tough little gang of boys That used to break windows galore, That deafened our ears with continual noise It diesn't act so any more.

What's happened? That bunch used to give us a pang. We shuddered with fear at lits shouts; What's happened? Why, neighbor, the neighborhood gang Has gone and joined up with the Scouts!

THEIR leader, whom grown-ups regarded askance If As head of a mischievous crew,

Has found, with the Scouts, just a peach of a chance To do what he's wanted to do: He's boss of his troop, and he makes them behave

Without any questions or doubts, He's learned that he needn't be bad to be brave. A lesson that's taught by the Scouts. OH, boys will be boys, and agang, That boys WILL belong to a gang, I, boys will be boys; and experience shows

But organized RIGHT-as the scout master knows-

Thier energy, vigor and tang Will fashion a clean, snappy, likeable troop From reckless and impish young sprouts; And that's what's been done with our neighborhood group, They've gone and joined up with the Scouts!

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## THE RETURN OF THE JUNGLE

BY ALBERT APPLE

terrific vitality. Bitter struggle a similar amount of beer, But for existence has given them they aren't alcoholic, strength and endurance. That's In the old days black coffee unless vegetables are helped in for a hang-over.

The vegetables, pampered and assisted by man generation after have cloudbursts, floods and gen- surrender easily to the weeds, as experts. -of character and wisdom as offenders.

Vanishing forests, which formerly stored ing that condition rapidly. In arresting victims for being reckthe past year the lumber indus-less and stupid enough to get run try chopped down enough trees over. to make 25 billion feet of lumber. Only a fourth of this was replaced by growth.

Delay

the early days before railroads

When administrations change. Our Saviour's hospital Thursday, these four months are "lost mo- to serve as internes at hospitals tion," periods of stagnation and is becoming acute. This didn't White of Kansas officially starts read that there are 6830 hospitals the ball rolling for a constitue in the country, with 756,000 beds. tional amendment under which

> Stimulant dment when he declared that diet.

Scientists say that our largest, the Volstead act prohibited tea cities, if abandoned, would in 20 and coffee. In a cup of black years be in ruins, conquered by a coffee there is as much as two ungle growth of vegetation. | grains of caffein, in tea there's | wife of Dest Rose, White Had, and | Weeds and other forms of tannin, another drug. Both of Elizabeth, wife of Floyd Pinkerplant life that grow wild have these are more stimulating than ton, Berdan. He was a member

why weeds choke out a garden was the bar-fly's favorite remedy,

Take reckless drivers' autos which are not only local but go generation, have become feeble away from them. This is being traveling. So, Dunn reasons, we in powers of resistance. They used by many highway traffic have the flower gardens that once one driver in 20 is reckless. But surrounded the haunted house. even that's a menace. Most reck-Be thankful for troubles and less drivers who get into court obstacles. They develop strength are chronic "repeaters," not first

Mexico is backward, but some of its cities have sense enough to fail the car of a speeder, for Ballard, John Raines, G. R. Ad-How would you like an America six months or more. Germany without trees? We're approach- tackles the problem another way.

An "electric furnace man" for It's just a matter of Arith-homes is invented. It's a ma- Cole, metic until forests, high up in chino that automatically feeds. Funeral services over the re-MIS HELEN WISON the list of most valuable natural coal into the firepot and takes mains of William P. Ford, aged resources, will disappear-UN- away the ashes, even shaking the nearly 71 years, for several years, LESS trees are planted on a furnace when needed. Similar a resident of White Hall, were nouncement of the recent marri-

ducing and transporting raw ma-Northern Greene county, coming in St. Louis and was a simple but terials, and growing food. That'll to White Hail trom Patterson very pretty affair.

A shortage of young doctors Representative strike us as startling until we Including people who stage

presidents would begin their their illness at home, at least terms Jan. 24. A sensible move, half a million Americans must The date should be moved back be laid up all the time with various maladies. Probably threefourths of this illness is due to incorrect living--lack of exer-Hudson Maxim started an ar- cise and fresh air, and improper

### JULIAN STAAKE WEDS MISS LAURA ROGERS

Young People are Married Wednesday at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roegge—Other PATRIOTIC PROGRAM News Notes.

Chapin, Feb. 22 .- The marselemized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Roegge.

relatives and About forty friends attended the ceremony which was followed by a sumpuous wedding dinner. Mr. Staake is a farmer near

Chapin and the young people will reside on the Henry Korsmeyer farm, northeast of Meredosia. Mrs. John Eilers and Miss Lydias Eleving went to St. Louis Wednesday morning on a spring buying trip for the Eilers store. Mrs. J. H. Danskin of Jacksonville was a Wednesday visitor

B. H. Anderson arrived Wednesday night from White Hall and took charge of the Station Thursday morning as agent. James Finch of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Thurs-

Dean Scott of Illinois College at Jacksonville gave a talk at the community high school Thursday Mrs. H. C. Bridgman left Thursday night for New London.

lows, called there by the serious CIRCUS. MONDAY 7 P.

illness of Mrs. Delia Knopp. Mrs. Henry Vortman of Neelyville spent Thursday at the home of her son, Henry Vortman. Andrew Allen spent Thursday in Meredosia on business.

AT SALEM SCHOOL A patriotic program was given Thursday afternoon at the Salem iage of Julian Stanke to Miss Lutheran school, under the direc-Laura Roegge of Meredosia was tion of the teacher, A. A. Schnette in commemoration of George Washington's birthday. Rev. J G. Kuppler was speaker and the following program was given: Song--"Columbia the Gem of

the Ocean"-School. Quotations of Washington, Dor thy Hoover, Herbert Hallerberg, tussell Fargo, and Elmer Middend**or**f. Recitation, "My Hatchet," Ele-

anor Huescher, Helen Meyer, Mar-delle Worrel, Vivian Wiegand, Charlotte Brune. Song - America" -- School. Washington's Farewell to His Army,-Hazel Meyer. Recitation, "In the Grand Old Days,"-William Meyer, Alvin

Middendorf. Essay—"Boyhood of Washing-ton."—Loretta Buescher. Recitation---"Ode of Commemoration"— Ada White. Address—Rev. J. G. Kuppler. Song-"Star Spangled Banner

#### OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ruth Willis of Ashland entered Our Saviour's hospital Thursday where she underwent an operation Thursday event M. I W. C. EVERY ONE sue is reported as recovering

### AGED GREENE COUNTY RESIDENTS ARE BURIED

neral services at 3 o'clock Thurs or above. day afternoon over the remains The following is a list of the of John Simpson, veteran of the Seniors who achieved the E aver-Civil War, there is removed an age for the semester grade; other of the almost extinct band of old veterans who constitute the membership of the Carrollton post of the G. A. R. Mr. Simpson had Marjorie Kitner, Sheldon Nicol, been residing in White Hall for the past few years with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Rose, and it was here that his wife died last May, Funeral services were held in the Rose home on Carrollton street, Ames, Isabel Anderson, Marian Charles and Company delivered by Island Trace Cowgur, Leah Dalthe discourse being delivered by Blair, Tracy Cowgur, Leah Dal-Rev. George M. Hays, paster of ton, Sarah Davis, Idella DeFrates. the M. E. church., On account of Helen Dial, Grace Fitch, Gerald the condition of the roads, the Heaton, Harold Hembrough, Maremains will be taken to Carroll-thilda Koepping, George Metcalf, ton by train for burial on Friday. Mildred Miller, Kenneth Thomp-Mr. Simpson was a native of Son, Lorraine Torry, Gertru Yorkshire, England, born Nov. 5, Wilson and Abbie Lee Young. 1836. Near the close of the Crimean War, Mr. Simpson joined both Acom, Louise Anthony. the 11th Hussars, and saw service at Balcklava and Inkerman. Brady, Velma Buescher, Glendora He came to America before attaining his majority, settling near Ginia Gaskins, Helen Harney, Ma-Carrollton, where he has since ble Henderson, Bernice Hendermade his home with the exception ger, Ethel Martin, Mildred Midof a few years in White Hall. He saw hard service thruout the Civil War as a member of Company G. 59th Illinois Infantry, receiving a wound in the right knee Frances Breeding, Gladys Farrar, at Perryville, Ky., that caused Leitz, Ferreira, Frances Frisch. permanent injury.

he and Sarah Fish were married etta Jackson, Charles Leonard at Carrollten, and of their ten Walter, Massey, Boyce Moore, children the survivors are Ann, Rhoda Olds, Mary Elizabeth Phil-wife of George Crowcroft, Rood-lips, Eloise Self, Charles Welch. house; John Jr., Carrollton; Lucy. of the M. E. church at Carroliton. Mr. Simpson had been in fail-

ing health since the death of his wife last. May, and ten days before his death was taken down with an illness that proved fatal: He proved to be an excellent companion and comrade among, the old soldiers of White Hall since coming here, as there are more old soldiers at White Hell and vicinity than at any other point in the county, and the only active G. A. R. post. The old veterans who reside in White Hall and viinity number 21 as follows: A. A. Lorton, W. H. Boggess, L. N.

ams, W. C. Baker, J. S. Baker, Mr. Carter was and the mem-Jefferson Lawsen, John R. Robinette, August B. Smith, A. O. Vosseller, R. B. Winn, L. L. Wells, Dr. A. W. Foreman, William G. Davidson, Henry Dunham, John m. Non-members 50c.

Mrs. Lizze Miller an aged resident of this community, died at can help. But the problem is use industrially, and o'clock yesterday morning at Our Saviour's hospital. She twas 85 years of age. She has no immediate surviving relatives in this vicinity, but has two sisters for every one felled by the ax. In Nebraska, The body was taken in Nebraska, The body was taken in Nebraska. The body was taken in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska. The body was taken in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska. The body was taken in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska. The body was taken in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska in Nebraska in Nebraska in St. Louis and was a simple but in Nebraska in Nebraska

lowing children: Dr. J. Walter tending the best of wishes to the Ford, St. Louis; Mrs. Orville Kelly, Mrs. Emmett Edwards, Ever ett Ford, White Hall and Mrs J. W. Ryder, Glasgow, Mr. Ford had been under treatment a Jacksonville for nervous trouble for the past year, and there he died last Sunday evening. Short funeral services were held at the nome of Mrs. Orville Kelly on Worcester street at 1 o'clock. where the remains reposed since being brought from Jackson ville

and were then taken to Barrow The passing of another pioneer of northern Greene county is that of the death of Miss Nancy Bar nett, who died Tuesday morning in her tarm home, eight miles east of White Hall, where she spent her entire life, a span of 84 years. The only survivor of the family is a sister. Mrs. Susan Rocker, residing in Arkansas. The deceased had been blind about 10 years and in a helpless condition for about two years. Funeral services were held in the Union hurch in the neighborhood on

Wednesday, with interment is the chlurch egmetery. Entire ownership of the White Hall Lumber Co., is now vested in Robert Shaw and his family with the retirement of John W. Steinberg as Mr. Shaw's partner. This company was organized in 1918 and Mr. Steinberg has been connected with it for the past 11 Several others have held interest in it, but Mr. Shaw's connection dates from the first to the present without interruption. The oncern is located between the C. & A. and the C. B. & Q. railroads, with switching facilities from both roads

Market by Circle "C" of State Street Presbyterian church at Furry's Grocery Store Saturday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Baker of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Edmonds on Spauld-

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### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The scholastic standing of the high school students, as shown Remains of Late John Simpson by the records of the first semes-Laid to Rest Thursday After- ter grades, show a large percentnoon—Other News from White age of the pupils as having made a mark of E, the highest letter in the grading system, and signify-White Hall, Feb, 21,-With fu-ling excellence, or a grade of 90

Hdna Aldrich, Theodore Arg Aileen Rabjohns, Robert Reid. Lucille Riggs, Marie Roberts, Ed-

The Sophomores were: James Beavers, Mary Margaret Cannon, Marguerite Forrest, Vir-

son, Mardelle, Killam, David Lan-

dleton, Louise Nicholson, Maurine Self. Lucille Strandberg. The Freshmen: Allen Malcolm Emmett Barton, Olive Bray, Mary Isola Green, Haven Hettic, Doris Upon returning from the wir Hoover, Bernita Hutches, Mari Donald Wardell and Edward Vor-

> Miss Lucy Pontius has been ele ted by the Junior class as historian. Miss Pontius will the history of the class of '25 for the Crimson J.
>
> A science club has recently

been organized at the High school with the following officers elect-President- Sheldon Nicol.

Vice President-Harold Hembrough. Secretary-Eudora Milburn, Treasurer-Tracy Cowgur. The program committee is composed of Lee Baldwin, chairman, Paul Sheppard and Lucy Moore.

Membership committee:

ing Kendall and Henry John Eng-Mr. Carter was elected faculty bership has been limited to 25.

ford Reynolds, chairman. Chest-

Hear Miss Drew at I. W. Barnett, David Lemon, Luther C. Sat., Feb. 23rd, under Dickerson. Peter Green, T. H. auspices of A. A. U. W., 3 p.

A RECENT BRIDE

to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors and prepared for burial. Funeral services will probably be
head this afternoon with interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

The president takes his job still be enough to keep us busy, about eight years ago, establishing a home here by purchasing the because it took that long to loafer's paradise, though a twocount ballots, get word to him hour day is not impossible.

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ay school, 9:30. Morning prayer sections as this gives us the pro-

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'rederick Flick of Chicago will our local program. In fact we old service for the deaf, all are wish to study our own local prob-Tuesday Guild all day, lem along with the above secuesday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. our aun; "What may we get from Caldwell, 1051 Grove these plans to solve our local Catechism class Saturday problem?" Take notes of what o'clock at the rectory. At you think might be applied to your orning prayer the choir will sing local point. When you have finan offertory anthem the Gloria ished taking notes then take your ng the Choral service of Thomas to our own program. This will be Kuppler, pastor. S xage line rate allis and Sir John Coss' setting a most interesting study if all day. Sunday sch ei et 9 s. Enough" from the Elijah, by to make that trip. If roads per may Aendelssohn. Frank Collins Jr., mit I will try to be at Asbury at 815 North Main street Thursday. 12:30. However, I will call E. H. We preach the Atracht word of Hembrough Saturday evening so God and every body is cordially and Mr. Ellis will sing "Softly Jacksonville Circuit and Asbury all confer with nim. H. R. War- invited to hear it.

Brooklyn M. E. Church--G. W. Church--Harry B. Lewis, pastor ol, 10; no preaching. Shiloh, Randle, pastor, J. H. Reid, Sanday Asbury, Sunday school, 10; school at 9:30 a.m. Public wor- oraid welc me to all not in reaching, 2:30. All are cordially ship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. Morning theme, "Christ's hurches. In "World Service," re- Controlling Fower;" evening, "A Great Christian on His Knees." TODAY ONLY

Epworth League meeting at 6:30

Ten 'Universal' Gas Ranges p. m. Subject, "The World and Methodism." Leader. Kathryn Randle. Church night on Wednesday evening at 7:39 o'clock. you be one of the fortunate The leader is Mrs. Randle and persons? ILLINOIS POWER the study will be the continuation of Southwestern Asia.

> First Baptist Church-Sunday chool assembles at 9:30 a.m. Classes for everybody, including Cradle Roll age. Make your wants known to the superintendnt, Byron Stewart. The one hundredth anniversary of the found ing of the American Baptist Pub ation society will be observed the morning service which is old at 10:45 a.m. The pastor lev. A. P. Howells will preach on ie subject, "What Came Out of Mrs. O. H. Wilder will

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> Central Christian Church Minister, M. L. Pontius, Bible school superintendent, Ben O. Roodhouse. Bible school at 9:30 Merning worship, 10:45. Juni-r of Madame Colord. Welcome!

First Church of Christ Scien-Subject of lesson sermor: "Mind" Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonia. meetings at 8 o'clock. The readchurch building, is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The pub-lic is cordially layted to attend, and quartet will sing special numlie is cordially invited to attend and quartet will sing special numbers services and to visit the readlers. Sermon by the pastor, Subject "Turn The Other Cheek."

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sing the anniversary hymn, "A school at 9:30 a, m. A. C. Met-Golden Century." Miss Office En-calf, superintendent, Morning gle will preside at the organ. At worship at 10:45 a.m. The pashalf after two in the afternoon ter will preach on the subject. he Chapel Sunday school meets "Thru Christianity to Christ," Go up on Ashland avenue with Miss to Church club, "The Winning Laura White as superintendent. Heart." Epworth League devo-Prayer meeting on Thursday tional at 6:30 p. m. Evening wornight. Both B. Y. P. U.Z. meet ship at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The at 6:30 p. m. The senior subject Eagerness of Creation." The sec-Trinity Episcopal Church-J. F. view pages 277-300 and also take is, "The Conquest for the Chil- and Quarterly Conference will be angton, rector. Sexagesima Sun- the west, north central states, dren. Christian Center Versus held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday ay. Early service, 7:30. Sun- page 303. Be sure to master both Slum." The intermediates will evening, February 27. District take "A Trip to Japan." Evening Superintendent Chapman will prend sermon, 10:45. Vespers, gram of the church in our own service is held at 7:30 p. m., Rev. George section and we can use this to help sermon subject is "Cheer Ip," views of the Methodist activities sermon subject is "Cheer Up," views of the Methodist accivities Prayer meeting is held on Wed- in different parts of the world. nesday at 7:30 p. m. This ser- Everyone is invited to this meetvice will be in the interest of the ing and the young people and ne Altar Guild will meet on tions. As we study let this be Personal Work Campaign which children especially will enjoy the opens on March 2 and closes on pictures. The usual church night Easter Sunday, April 20th. The program will be observed Wednesslogan is "Fifty Additions in Fifty 'day, and the Quarterly Conference will meet at the 7:30 period. Boy Scouts Troop 5 meets Thursday rom Mozart's Twelfth Mass. At notes and study them carefully Church—Corner South East and sie Sunday morning will be fur-Salem Evangelical Lutheran evening at 7:30. The special mu-Vesper service the choir will and see how we might apply them College streets. The Rev. J. C. nished by a quartet consisting of Miss Nell Self, Mrs. T. C. Chumley, Albert Metcalf and Arthur one of the Cantata Domino and the will take the time. As roads are Public worship in English at 16 Ellis. They will sing, "Thy Merbeus Miseratur. Mr. Parker will very bad I cannot get to Shiloh a. m., and 7:30 p. m. German at cy, O Lord," (Woodman). Miss of the Cantata Domino and the will sing as an offertory solo, "It is in time for services so will not try the control of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and the will sing, "Thy Merbeus and Total of the Cantata Domino and Total of the Cantata Domino and the Cantata Domino and Total of the Cantata Dom with Mrs. Herman Brans, With the Lord," (Gounod). At the evening service a trio consisting of Miss Self. Mrs. Chumlet

> Grace Methodist Episcobal Northminster Pres. Church-Walter E. Spoonts, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Two Preaching at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The morning subject will be, come other school. 10:45 a.m., Man After God's Own Heart." public worship, Sermon by the The evening theme will be "The Sunday school at ington—a Whole Generation of 3:30 a.m. William Bieher, su-Men Like Him Needed Right perintendent. The school is grow-3:45 p. m. Junior Ep- ing every Sunday. Come and watch us grow, and lend a heiping 6:30 p. m., Senior and In- hand in the growing. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. are interesting meetings and you m., evening service. Stereopicon will be greatly helped by attendlecture entitled "To Serve the ing them. The luncheon and 8:30, concert. Present Age." Music by the dou- prayer meeting on Wednesday

Now the Light of Day," (Sudds).

State St. Presbyterian Church -W. H. Marbach, minister. A. p. Washington birthday program is o be the special order at the Sun-P ay school hour. The offering vill go toward the support of our | m., orchestra. chools at Alpine, Tenn., and Morning service at 10:45 with reaching by the pastor. Theme; If the Foundations Are Destroy d!" The special Sacrifical-Loyalty ffering for Presbyterian benevonces will be received at this Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 1:30. Theme, "The Conduct, Costume and Deportment of Women. in the Light of I Cor. 11." Wel-

Durbin and Providence-F. M. intermediate, and senior Christian Rule, pastor. The Sunday school M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE Sale starts 12:30; lunch Endervor at 6:30. Evening wor-, will meet at 10 o'clock and be COME. ship, 7:30. Rev. E. K. Higdon of followed by preaching at 11:15. cord M. E. church. Cata- Eureka, III., will preach both Special interest is being taken to morning and evening. Rev. Hig-jinctease and maintain a high avdon was formerly a missionary in erage in the classes for men and the Philippines and has a great boys 15 years of age and over, message for us. Special music Special music, good orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. William Stillwell, by the quartet under the direction capable teachers for all classes, of Madame Colord. Welcome! You are ecrdially invited to sitend any or all of these services.

> 523 West State street, Sun 1 Congregational Church -Rev. Gry morning service at 14 o'clock [G. E. Stickney, Minister, Prof. Carnett Hedge, Director of Music. Mrs G. E. Stickney organist. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Dean G. Scott, superintendent. Church perview at 10.45 Students "1 maintained in the service at 10. Senior and Inter-

This is the second sermon of Centenary Methodist Church-sories on the general theme "Did D. Robertson, partor, Sunday Jesus Mean It?" You are cordilly invited to worship with us, specially strangers in the city. Week day activities: Monday Boy Scouts Troop 6, meet at 7:30 Tuesday, the Ladies' Aid will 27, commencing at 10:30 have an all day meeting, sewing for the Passavant hospital. The Wolf Cubs will meet at 4:00. The Okihe Camp Fire will have ceremonial meeting in the Joy Prairie Parlors in the evening. Wednesday, the Kiwanis Scout Troop will meet at 4:00. The 17-head of work horses; 1 said-week prayer meeting will be cattle pony; 7 Coal beds; 8 at 7:30. Thursday, the Wolf Wagon gears; 7 sets double Har-Cubs and Girls Club will meet at ness; 2 wheel Scrapers; 3 slip 4:96 and the Older Girls Club at scrapers; 1 Dump wagon; 1 Rock 3:00. Saturday the Bluebirds wagon; Dump boards, Log chains will meet at 2:15 and the chorus Plows; Wood racks; Cowboy sad-

> Church of God in Christ-Meetings are held each night at the Church of God in Christ, 51: North West Street. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Services at :30 P. M. Sister Pinkston will have charge of the teachings both Saturday and Sunday. Young Peoples meeting Sunday at 7:00 P. M. led by Brother W. C. Riggs. All are welcome. Come and bring your bible. P. Wallace

Church og God-630 N. Main reet. Sunday school 9:30 A. Preaching service, 10:30; top-"Tribulations of the Church Young peoples meeting, 6 P. M "Parables of Our Lord." Evangelistic services, 7:30 Topic "Turning the World Upside Down." Pastor, J. M. Bentley.

Llynnville Christian church-Church school at 9:45 A. M. The communion and sermon at 10:45 The subject will be "Getting Ac quainted with God." The evening services will be Christin Endeavor societies at 6:30, Song service and preaching at 7:15 The subject will be "The Transformed Man." A cordial invita-tion is extended to the public to attend these services.

Neal Guthrie and son Denny of Pleasant Plains were among the out-of-town callers in Jackonville yostorday,

Programs of Most of the Pronfinent Broadcasting Stations in America. Radio Fans Will Find Their Favorite Stations Listed Below.

roadcasts program of KDKA. m., children's program: 10.

KPO, San Francisco (324) 10 p. m., dance music and popular bushed the corpse into it and cov-

(546) 9 p. m., novelty program. WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telram (476) 7 p. m., Bible class. WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 7:30 musical program.

WDAP, Chicago (360) 7 p. m. dinner music; 10. program. WEAF, New York (492) (.5.) musical program; -10, dance mu-

features; 11, dance music. WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) p. m., School of the Air: 11:45.

m., dinner music; 6:30, news re ports

m., concert. WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p.

Burnsville, N. C., for boys and 7:30 p. m., Glee Club; 8, Salva- border. girls of the southern mountains, tion Army concert; 9, Chicago Theatre revue.

cational lecture; 9, orchestra pro-

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m oncert and entertainment. WTAM, Cleveland (390) 7 p n., concert program. WWJ, Detroit News (517)

CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P.

6:30 p. m., orchestra.

#### MEMORIAMA

sho died February 22, 1928. Dear Lena has left us, We see her no more. Till we meet her at home On that beautiful shore,

When troubles will be o'er, When we leave this world o care, snore.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for ele at his Barn 724 East College venue, opposite Blackburn and ompany's Elevator, Jacksonville illinois, commencing at 12:30 p. 1., on Tuesday, March 4th, 1924 he following property.

choir at 5:00. The library will be onen from 2:30 until 5:30. dlc; Clipping machine; two tents and other articles. Terms Cash. George S. Rogerson.

SENATOR McCORMICK TO COME FRIDAY

Senator Medill McCormick will be in Jacksonville Friday, Feb. 29. The senator is expected to arrive in the city in time to make an notiress at the Rolary club profligate as Byron, so ungrateful lundron, and uring the afternorm begins a public reception will be held in his honor and he

Mrs. Henry Roes and son of Woodson were local shoppers Friday.

caller in the city from Chapin vicinity Friday.

PUBLIC SALE Reed's annual Duroc bred gilts, beginning 12 noon,

Also selling 14 head registered Shorthorn cattle including 3 choice yearling Scotch Bulls. 2 Shetland ponies, one unusually gentle and suitable for small child. pickle. The Mouthpiece. Horses, mules, farm machinery, and quantity baled hay and timothy. L. A. REED COME.

#### Elephant Buries Master He Killed During Rage

An element of white one of I are island, went wild the krail and can amuck for several days. See one could ap-

His mahout thatly hit upon the iden of curing him by frightening him. He covered himself with a black cloth and approached the Telephone company of Ashland maddened elephant in this disguise. Unhappily he had reckoned without his host. The heast was not men rushed up to rescue the corpse. Robert E. Phillips. KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:15 and the back cloth was withdrawn countenance, under vent a marvelons transformation. Suddenly be KFKX, Hastings (341) re- coming perfectly calm, proached the corpse, stroked it with KHJ, Los Angeles (395) 8:45 his trunk, and emitted a peculiar whimpering and sebbling sound. Then the elephant dug a grea

> ered it with twigs and branches which he tore from the nearest trees. During all this time he ken up bis peculiar whining whimper ing noise. After this was done he let himself be led away quietly. The story may sound incollible but many othern heiddes myself wit nessed the incidents it is absolute ly true and known throughout Cey for the Neue Freie Presse (Vienna)

> hole in the ground with his feet.

#### Magician of Africa Is Respected by Natives

In nearly every district in South Africa there is generally some old native who is a descendant of former vitch doctors, to whom the surrounding natives go for advice He is the "thrower of bones." And It is an instance of the childlike faith and simplicity of the natives that they firmly believe in the magic of the man.

He is usually a very old man with teeth black from smoking 'dagga" (a kind of hemp), a face WGY, Schenectady (380) 8:30 all lines and wrinkles, and eyes m., orchestra. blue film of great age. He wears bangles and charms and strips of lizard's skin on his arms and wrists and always the same old colored WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) blanket with jackal's talls on the

The natives from far and near consult him on many matterscauses of sickness, death and loss of stock. And his fee may be a WOC, Davenport (484) 7, edu-itional lecture; 9, orchestra pro-grain or even in some cases a heifer.-Detroit News.

#### A Doctor's Life

The doctor sent a bill for \$10 to the terrible tempered Mr. Bangs The bill read, "Two visits-\$10." "You're a robber," said "Five dollars a visit! It isn't worth it."

"I'll rewrite the bill," said the doctor, and Bangs smiled. They couldn't put anything like that over

Then the doctor wrote: "To getting out of bed at 2 a. m., answering phone, disturbing my wife, dressing, going to garage, cranking 'tin Lizzie,' two-mile drive in the cold, saving baby's life, return to garage, waking wife, undressing, getting back into bed-\$10."

He said to Bangs: "I won't make any charge for the second visit, and you need not pay for the first unless you feel I have earned the Mr. Bangs paid the bill.

#### By Compressed Air Nowadays, in sinking caissons for

bridges over certain rivers it is possible to make compressed air do the work of shovels in removing the sand, through a thick stratum of which, in some cases, the caisson is forced down toward the bedrock deep beneath. The sand is some-times so pure and loose that the force of the compressed air supplied for the workmen in the caisson suffices to drive it up through blowpipes inserted in the calsson for the purpose. Jets of water are directed against the sand around the bottom of the blowpipes, and when thus dislodged the sand read lly passes up through the pipes with the strong air currents that are continually pouring into them from the compressed atmosphere of the

#### A Rogues' Gallery

An elderly man of untra-convivia bookish, was haled before the bar of justice in a country town.
"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Mun's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory. as Keats, so intemperate as Burns. so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so-"
"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted

the magistrate, "Ninety days, And, officer, take down that list of

Greatest Business Woman Japan claims the world's greatest 1 business woman in Mrs. Yone Suzuki, a widow said to be worth \$150,000,000. She owns fleets of steamships, factories all over the Far East, and has offices in America. ow sale, 50 choice sows and Great Britain and on the continent of Europe.

#### On the Telephone

Subscriber (to Information Op erator)-Please give me Mr. Dill's telephone number. Operator-Is the initial "B" as in Bill? Subscriber-No, It's Dill as in

CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P. M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE

## ASHLAND TELEPHONE

Secretary of State Issues Charter to Ashland Ttelephone Co. -Other Ashland News Notes.

Ashland, III. Feb. 22.-Secretary of State, Emerson issued a charter Monday to the Ashland with a capital stock of \$13,500. The company owns and operates a telephone exchange at Ashland. The incorporators are Samuel E. Gill, Walter E. Lindgren and

Miss Mary Carson was a Friday and Saturday guest in Tallu- Springs. la at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. S. N. Zahn and daughter Robnilla motored to Jackson

ville Saturday and spent the day with the local merchants. Miss Freda Klotts was a week end visitor in Browning with her uncle and aunt Mr. ad Mrs

Stuart Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and són drove to Pleasant Plains Sunday and called on relative during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zirkb and son of Pleanant Plains were here Suday evening ad called on Mrs. Martha Wallbaum and sor of Concord

Steve Stuart was an Ashland caller Sunday evening from Tal

Mrs. Sophia Conover was in Tallula recently and was a guest at the home of Clarence Eldridge and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hines

vere in Tallula Sunday for the Chester Stuart made a business

rip to Pleasant Plains and Farmngdale Monday. ed to her work in Springfield at Miss Bell Harding has returner a brief sojourn here with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Harding. J. A. Way was among the noed Springfield visitors Monday. Tracie Gaither very pleasantly entertained a small company of friends at her home n Ashland with a candy pulling. After which the evening was spent in a social way. Those who had the pleasure of enjoying the occasion were: Misses Nannie Stuart, Bernice Ratliff and Mar-

Miss Lydia Llgnn left Tuesday for an indefinite stay with relaives in Iowa.

W. S. Rearick was a recent visitor in Pleasant Plains. John Blank and son were list ed amog the Saturday Springfield visitors Mrs. R. O. Beadles has gone

Fine furniture, only slight ly damaged in recent fire, on sale at PEOPLES FURNI-TURE Co., So. Sandy. Rare bargains. Come today.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day



The tonic and lanative effect of Laxative BROMO OUININE Tablets will fortify the system against influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. The box bears this signature

to Hannibal, Mo. for an indefinite stay with relatives. CO. INCORPORATES Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Clemons, sons Eugene, Jr. and Louis Lee drove to Springfield Satur-

day for the day. Roy Bradley was down Saturday from Springfield and was a guest of relatives during the

day Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Rains were recent Jacksonville visitors Miss Barbara Redisath of Ma son City is visiting at the home of Dr. R. O. Beadles and family. Mrs. A. O'Neal of Tallula were in Ashland Sunday and lealled on Mr and Mrs. William Hines. Miss Grace Pond was a week

end guest of relatives at Biuffs The "sure cure," cough



Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow--complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor ou have a bad taste in your moutha lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-

stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
Dr.Edwards 'CliveTabletsarea purels vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their clive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eves no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like

childhood days you must get at the cause

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act or the liver and bowels like calomet—ye have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome con stination. Take one or two nightly an note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c



# can be free from

WIERD, creeping, annoying sen-sations — scratch — scratch scratch-eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion -causing you uncalled for embarrassment - anguish - ruling your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your systembecause your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin cruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leavy the sys-tem when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins. Have a general house clean her for your cystem. Le. S. S. S. ril you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condi-Skin disorders are nothing more than biliboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading

bottle is the more economical. 55.5 The World's Best Blood Medicina

drug stor s. The large size

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Why They're Ankle-Fashioned THIS original and distinctive feature of Nunn-Bush Shors, assures a trim, snug fit at the anklesevident long after ordinary oxfords would have become loose and shape-Prevention is aiways better less. Permanent beauty is thus comthan a cure! You'll thank us time and again if you bined with inbuilt excellenceorder coal now, when prices ar edown and delivery is Shadid's E, State

222 W. Lafayette

### Today's Radio

Program to be broadcast Saturday, February 23, Central Stand- frightened, but seized the mahout ard time. (By courtesy of Radio and killed him. However, when

p. m., dinner concert; (6:30, from t. mahout's free, the ele-talk; 6:45, children's period; 7, phant, recognizing the familiar feature; 7:15, talk, 7:30, con-

ogram; 12, orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p KYW, Chicago (536) 6:50 p. Ion. Memoirs of John Hagenbeck m., bed time stories; 8 musical Wild Animal Dealer, Summarized program; 10, midnight revue

WFAA, Dallas News (476) 8:30 p. m., piano recital and oth-

ighthawks. WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, music; 7, talk; WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. musical program.

In memory of Lena, daughter of

Since she has died and left us, It seems so very sad, But she has gone to Heaven

But by and by we'll meet her, And meet on that beautiful

That will be a happy meeting, So free from sorrow and care-And to meet our Darling Lena And live forever there.

—A Friend.

will make an address.

Douglas Hunt was a business

February 26th.

#### names he mentioned and round 'em | I think they're as bad as he is."-American Legion Weekly.

a primeval forest.

they produce.

fungus, unable to make its own

living on the food material which

That many of these plants are

tens of thousands of years old is

proved by the fact that by scraping

away the crust of lichens the abra-

sions caused by the passage of ice

since. The Glacial age is said by

some scientists to have ended over

Every Inhabitant

0,000 years ago .- London Tit-Bits.

Practically everybody in the little

own of Tarare, with its 12,000 in-

habitants, in central France, re-

cently referred to in By the Way, is

interested in the making of muslin

Quite half the population are act-

ual workers in the mills or in their

homes, where muslin is either made

on household looms or covered with

Although the population of Tarare has diminished in recent years

the muslin industry is still very re-

numerative, and there are some

streets in which one's guide will

oint to the houses of men who (in

France) are multi-millionaires—

men of great wealth who continue

o live side by side with less for

tunate citizens, who "thee" and

'thou" their rich neighbors as they

pass them in the streets. All these

people are ready to admit that they

owe their prosperity and livelihood

to the work and perseverance of M.

Antoine Simonet; but they will also

tell one that something is due to

which gives the light cotton mate-

rials of Tarare certain incompara-

ble qualities as regards texture and

color which are recognized by wom-

en the world over.-Detroit News.

Penitentes a Strange Sect

The Penitentes, or Penitent Brothers, were once very numerous

in New Mexico. They were Mexi-

cans—very ignorant and fanation

Their strange brotherhood-

remnant and perversion of the peni-tent orders of the Middle ages-

was active only forty days in the

ear, the forty days before Lent.

At that time they flogged their own

naked backs with cruel scourges of

aloe fibre, carried enormous crosses,

lay on beds of cactus, and per

formed similar self-tortures, mak

ing pilgrimages thus. On Good Fri day they redoubled their ghastly ef

forts and finally crucified, upon a

real cross, one of their number who

In the Middle ages nearly the

were called, paraded the streets, lashing themselves with scourges,

or used the whip at home. Even

kings caught the infection, and abused their own royal backs. It

took centuries to eradicate this re-

Lilac Buds Protected

Lilac buds, containing twigs,

eaves and blossoms in embryo

form are tender and delicate and

full of water, yet they are able to

survive extremely cold weather in which they are frozen solid and

even come unscathed through long

periods of alternate freezing and thawing. Examination under the

microscope reveals the secret of the

extraordinary hardiness of these buds. The outer sheath covering

the bud is coated with wax, so that

the tissues inside are nermeileally

sealed against outside moisture. In

side are layers of a corky substance

which prevent the escape of water from the tissues. Here and there

throughout the bud are spaces into

which the water expands when it is

converted into ice. So long as the

outer sheath remains closed and in-

tact freezing and thawing can do no

Just the Other Way

A small boy was brought by his father to Washington and taken to

He was much interested in the

chaplain, who always opened the sessions with prayer. Both in the

senate and the house he had ob-

Finally he asked: "Papa, why

You've got it all wrong, son,

replied his father. "The minister

does the minister come in every

day and pray for congress?"

visit congress.

served this procedure.

markable custom.—Detroit News.

was chosen by lot.

water of the river Turdine

most beautiful embroidery.

Helps Make Muslin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to nounce the candidacy of Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown, H'inots, for the Republican nomination Primaries of April 2th, 1924

FOR STATES ATTORNEY

I bereby announce myself as a candidate for State's Attorney subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election on April 8th. William E. Thomson.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of D. J. Staley for the Democratic nomination for State's Attorney, subject to the primaries of April 8, 1924.

#### FOR CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner subject to Republican primary, April 8. Chas. A. Rose.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Coroner, subject to the voters at the primary election,

I hereby announce myself

to the decision of the primary C. S. (Sam) Young. FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself as

candidate for the Republican

nomination for coroner, subject

candidate for the office of commissioner in road district John Henderson I hereby announce myself as a

cardidate for Road Commissioner Your support in District No. 9. will be appreciated.

A. G. Rawlings.

Franklin, III. r in Road District No. 6, subject of the world.

o election April 1st. O. A. Braper.

I hereby announce mysolf as

andidate for Road Commissioner n District No. 11. ill be appreciated.

> A. J. Ferguson Murrayville, Ill

I hereby announce my candidacy for highway commissioner in Road District No 1. support will be-

I hereby announce myself as candidate for Road Commissioner in District No. 1. Your support will be appreciated. Elmer A. Hendricker.

I announce myself as candidate for re-election for commissioner District No. 7 and will appreciate your support at the polls on April

William Hembrough, D. C.

## You Big Stiff KNEE-Watch Your Finish

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that

purpose only. Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at all drug-

gists-ask for Joint-Ease.

(adv.)

### ROLLER SKATING IN NASHVILLE STOPPED AFTER BAD ACCIDENT

Students Indulge in Craze on Streets Till Midnight

NASHHLLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.-A craze for roller skating upon the payed streets of Nashville indulged in by students of Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and the preparatory institutions in this city and which has grown to such proportions that the sight of couples skating home from dances after midnight has become common, received a rude

setback here tonight when Mayor Hillary A. Howse declared that he had determined to break up roller skating on the streets if he has to employ every police officer in the city. The reason for the action of the mayor arose from the first serious casualty reported in the skating craze when William Hart, aged 17, a student at Peabody College, sustained a fractured right leg late today in

Tonight Chief Smith asserted that unless roller skating on the streets was stopped he would terday. give orders to all policemen to arrest every person, male or femalel who is found indulging in

#### URGES COOPERATION OF EUROPEAN NATIONS

Cooperation of Great Britain, France and Germany was urged Winston / Spencer onight Churchill, speaking as chairman of a dinner given in honor of the American ambassador and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg by the Englishspeaking union. Upon such co-operation, he declared, depends I here' announce myself as their mutual safety and greater andidate for office of commission- prosperity and the lasting peace

Mr. Churchill's speech in which he chaffed James Henry Thomas, labor secretary for colonies, who sat opposite Mr. Kellogg, was not pandidate for the office of core made up of Anglo-American plat-rissioner in Road District No. 1 itudes as is sometimes the case. L J. Stewart | He frankly informed the ambas sador that the men, women and I hereby announce my self as a children did not get down on their knees every morning and thank Your support God for the terms of settlement of Great Britain's debt to Amer-

> MEXICO ACCEPTS AMBASSADOR WARREN

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 22-By Radio via the Fort Worth Star-Telegram - (A. P.) - The department of foreign relations of the Mexican government has notified the Washington government that Charles B. Warren, of Detroit is persona grata as am bassador to Mexico City.

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## CITY AND COUNTY

Anna Ranson was Franklin shopper in this city Fri-Fied Boester was a local busi-

ess caller from Winchester Fri-Aifred Swinger made a busiiess trip to the city from Orleans

Friday, E. P. Kinnett of Arnold was a isitor in the city Friday. Lester Martin was among the allers in the city yesterday from

Sinclair. Lec Donovan of Peoria is visting relatives in Jacksonville for few days.

Elmer Icenogle of Prentice was Friday business visitor in the Mrs. Sarah Crain and daughter

of Woodson were Jacksonville hoppers Friday. Mrs. Thomas Sturgis returned Thursday night from a visit with her mother in Hillview.

J. Bart Johnson spent Thursday in Roodhouse on business.

Mrs. Joseph Powell of Decatur is visiting at the home of her son an accident in Centennial park. Lon Pierson on Morton avenue. Miss Ila Lewis of Roodhouse was a caller in Jacksonville yes-

> Mrs. George Wyatt of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city Friday.
>
> Dr. Webster of Murrayville was

> professional caller in the city esterday.
> Will Brocker of Beardstown

as among the visitors in the city John Maloney of Pawnee spen Friday in Jacksonville. Lawrence Ryman of Franklin

was a Jacksonville caller vester-Robert Reed of Decatur was business caller in Jacksonville on

Mrs. William McGrath of Murrayville was a shopper in the city yesterday.

#### **BLUFFS YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYED A SOCIAL**

ment of M. P. Church By Young People—Other Bluffs

Bluffs, Feb. 22.—The young the people of the M. P. church enjoyed a party and social basement Wednesday evening. The evening was passed away in guessing contests and games suitable to the occasion and place after which a luncheon was served by the committee in charge. Thirty five were present who report a pleasant time.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens and children were Decatur visitors from Thursday until Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pyle returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gray in Kissimee, Fla.

E. L. Kendall has returned from a ten days visit in Los Calif. Mrs. Kendall and daughter, Miss Dorothy and mother Mrs. Fanny Lewis will emain there until early spring.

Mrs. G. W. Wessner will hold public sale of her household goods at the Dr. James R. Lucas residence Saturday, Feb. 23. Some time since she took up whole of Europe had a strange epi-her residence in Chicago and ex- demic—a fever of penitential self-

Miss Helen Massie returned her school duties Wednesday ifter a two weeks absence on account of the deaths of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Massie of Franklin. Mrs. Andrew J. Moyer, formerly Miss Marie Fuson expects to arrive Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M

Mr. Moyer left for his home in Los Angeles, Calif. and will send for his bride later and they will then take up their residence in

The F. M. revival meetings are still in progress under the leadership of the pastor, C. E. Ring Mr. and Mrs. Fay Main have returned from a three days visit with relatives in Milton

EARTHQUAKE FELT

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 22 A very strong earthquake shock was felt here tonight. The populace was panic stricken.

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#### While It Rained First City Lad (on vacation in the country)-What do the cows stand under the trees for? Second City Lad-You dummy that's because they're afraid water will get into the milk when it rains.

No Rice Paper The "rice paper" of which eig arettes are made is not rice paper at all and the "rice paper" on

the pith of a tree. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winters of Murrayville were among the out-

of-town visitors in the city yester-

#### Lichens Are Descendants PRES. EULOGIZES GEO. WASHINGTON of Prehistoric Growth The world has more than once IN RADIO TALK been startled by reports that a descendant of the monster animals

which inhabited the earth before (Continued from Page 1) the Ice age has been seen either do everything for ourselves. This lifting its head out of the ocean depths or lurking in the darkness of is liberty but it is liberty only thru the acceptance of responsi-Hitherto none of these reports bility

has been confirmed. But when we come to plant life we find in the "Self-government does purge us of all our faults, but lichens real prehistoric growths. there are very few students of The lichens we can see and examine the affairs of man-kind who today are similar to those which would deny that the theory upon existed tens of thousands of years which our institutions proceed gives the best results that have The growths which spread themever been given to any people. selves over rocks and old walls are When there is a failure it is not a combination of a fungus and countless thousands of algae. The because the system has failed, but because we have failed. For the purpose of insuring of even way in the world, has enmeshed huge numbers of green algal cells. handed justice, for the faultful execution of the laws, no institutions have ever given greater promise or more worthy performance than those which are represented by the name of Washington. Constitution Changed during the glacial period are as fresh as though they had been made recently. The lichen has protected them from the weather ever

"We have changed our consti tution and laws to meet changing conditions and a better appreciation of the broad requirements of humanity. We have extended and increased the direct power of the voter. But the central idea of self-government remains unchanged. While we realize that Freedom and Independence of the individual man increased responsibility for the individual while we know that the people do and must support the government and that the government does not and cannot supnort the neople, vet the protection of the individual from the nower now reresented by organized members and concentrated wealth requires many activities on the part of the government which were not needed in the days of Washington. Many laws ire necessary for this purpose. both in the name of justice and of humanity. Efforts in this direction are not or the nurpose of undermining the independence of the Individual but for the pur pose of maintaining for him an equal opportunity. They are dividual is entitled to live his own life in his own way, free from every kind of tyranny and oppression. "We have not yet reached the

They are not yet fully under-Ho w s a practical man. He suffered from no delusions. He knew that there was no power o establish a system under which existence could be supported without effort. Those who now expect anything in that direction are certain to be disappointed.

"Under the constitution of the United States there is neither any easantry or any order of nobility. Politically economically and socially service and character character alone. "Such is the meaning of the

life of George Washington who came into being nearly 200 years and better. He made life broader and sweeter."

#### Insects Preserved in Amber 40,000,000 Years

From a single geological era, the Tertiary, about 7,000 species of in-sects have been described, so Prof. Charles T. Brues of Harvard ussures us, with many more in collections awaiting study. And as to individual fossils, a single collection, that of the zoological museum of the University of Konigsberg, contained more than 100,000 specimens—all beautifully and effec-tively preserved in Baltic amber.

Of course it was not amber when the insects got into it, 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 years ago. It was mere ly resin exuding from pine trees, natural tanglefoot, and the fly that it captured was seeking food rather than a mausoleum.

He assures us that nature, unalded, did as neat a job in the way of imbedding and preserving these specimens as the modern entomologist can perform with laboratory apparatus and Canada balsam. Detroit News.

#### Caustic Editorial Hits Flapper of Century Ago Do the flappers of 1924 cause our

editors to shake their heads and wonder to what the race is coming? Listen to the editor of the Boston Repertory, September 26, 1804, when he delivers a lengthy opinion on women's fashions, says the New Republic, and especially that of appearing "clad in transparent muslln when clad at all." "With regard to dancing vulgar-

ty has proved equally successful The Scotch step, the Irish shuffle and the partridge waddle have triumphed over the graceful minuel and elegant cotillion. A strange rage for imitating low life seems the epidemic malady of the age, compliment which democracy has extorted from us, or else it must he one of those unaccountable freaks which fashion sometimes plays.

#### A Fitting Job

A newly-made peer insisted on his held gardener taking as an apprena lad in whom he was inter ested.

The lad was very lazy and the gardener was not pleased at having such a youth thrust on him. Some time after, his lordship, walking in the garden, came on his gardener and said: "Well, John, how is my young friend getting on?" "Oh, he's doin' fine," replied the

gardener, with a smile; "he's working away there at the very job that which the Chinese make such ex-quisite color sketches is made of suits him."

"I'm glad to hear that," said his lordship. "What may that he?" "Chasing snalls off the walks," was the cutting reply.

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### OCEAN FREIGHT RATES C. BASCOM SLEMP TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Feb., 22-The increase of ten cents per-100 pounds in Atlantic Ocean freight rates on certain farm \$100,000, which he made to the products to which Secretary Wal- he binet officer before the lease was goal of Washington's ideals lace of the department of agri-granted. has announced opposiculture tion has been brought to the at- Chairman Learoot and made pubator King of Utah, announced to-

in the senate. The rates apply to an exten- | Chairman Lenroot said tonight bacon, shoulders, lard and meat Doheny wrote that Mr. Wheeler's products and farm experts declare the increase will be im-subject matter under investigameadiately reflected back to the He left the world stronger farm producers who at present

#### FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET AT MT. EMORY

The fathers and sons of Mount Emory Baptist church were given a banquet last evening by the attendance, and a substantial supper was served. Dr. A. H Kenniebrew was chairman for the evening and delivered an address upon the subject, Boyhood of George Washington and What it Means to the Modern Boy." Members of the B. Y. P. U. have decided to make this an annual affair.

FREDERICK R. MARTIN SPEAKS AT BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22 .- Frederick Roy Martin, general mana; ger of the Associated Press delivered an address today at the Washington's Birthday Luncheon of the American Club.

## WILL BE HEARD BY OIL COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1) Doheny, in a letter addressed to

ention of President Coolidge. He here tonight on his behalf, de-The latter has referred the ques-mands that Senator Wheeler by tion to Chairman O'Connor of called before the oil c samittee the shipping board and to Secre- for questioning regarding state tary Hoover. Various farm or ments made in the senate last ganizations have displayed inter- Tuesday to the effect that every est in the rate increase and Sen-body knew Attorney General Daugherty "was the friend of day he would introduce a reso- Doheny" and that it appeared his lution and speak on the subject mame was "mixed in" the oil scan

sive export business of hams, he had not received the letter. remarks related directly to the tion by the oil committee far are receiving low prices for their Frank A. Vanderlip had to say in his now famous Ossining

## S. W. Babb returned Thursday

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various contests were enjoyed

during the evening. Mrs. Ada

The members of the Intermed-

Congregational church were en-

bome of Rev. and Mrs. G. E.

the singing of various songs.

Circle No. 1 of the Central

licious refreshments were served

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Central Christian Church

Circle Meets

The time was spent in

Brooks

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Jordan-Hartnett.

Hartnett of Ottawa, Hilinois to

Walter Jordan of this city was

a Leantiful home wedding, which

Mrs. Walter Jordan on Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make

groom is employed at the Jack-

**BIRTHS** 

Born Friday morning to Mr

A daughter was born to Mr

ARENZVILLE

sister, Mrs. Frank Kircher, who

relatives at Vermont, Ill.

Junior Zahu spent a very

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daughter Mabel Jean attended

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Henry Dresbaugh of Chicago

Mrs. Leona Willey spont sev-

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The Rev. R. H. Hackley

sciennized Thursday afternoon at

was a student of the Woman's col-

The wedding took place at the

Miss Carter was one of the most

where he and his bride will go

Mrs. Leonard Acree, 208 Rich-

The members of the circle spent pleasant afternoon with sewing,

and light refreshments were

Sigma Phi Epsilon literary so-

ciety of Illinois college held an

open meeting yesterday afternoon

at 4 o'clock, in the Phi Alpha hall,

when the members of the Fresh-

man society, Alpha Eta Pi, were

call with a current event of liter-

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Congregational Guild Miss Emma Daniels, 910 Grove

street, was hostess to the members home of the bride's mother, Mrs. of the Young Woman's Guild of Jennie Carter, in Hardin, with the Congregational church, yes- Rev. J. H. Bostick of the Presbyterday afternoon, the affair being terian church officiating. in the nature of a George Washington party.

A short business session pre- houn county, and following her beded the social hour, with the graduation from the college here, president, Miss Ruth Bailey, in spent several years teaching in the the chair. An interesting num-grade school at Hardin. Mr. Fulber of games and contests appro- ler is a building contractor by propriate to the occasion and the day fession. He was formerly a Pike nad been arranged by the hostess, county man. He expects to enand light refreshments were gage in business as a film disserved at the close of the after- tributor in Washington, D. C.,

Class Met at Williams Home

Mrs. W. O. Swales' group of the Loyal Woman's class were enter- ards sireet, was hostess yesterday tained at their regular meeting afternoon to a circle of the Loyal yesterday afternoon at the home Woman's class of the Central of Mrs. Mary Williams on Hackett | Christian church, with Mrs. Laura

The afternoon was spent informally with sewing and conversation, and at the close of the afternoen, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Wedding Announced

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Nina A. Carter of Hardin, ill., and Frank Fuller of Monroe La., has been received by friends in Jacksonville, where Miss Carter

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and taxes ex- lary interest, and Miss Levon tended stand as judgments Shunk was in charge of the proagainst all parties mentioned mance," for the afternoon meet-

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble, Table Program and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows:

In case any person named inceting for this afternoon at 2:30 in said books shall neglect or; refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estate should tical and technical demonbring their old tax receipts to stration at Vannier's Coffee save time and avoid mistakes. & China House Thursday, If paying thru the banks, leave Friday and Saturday of this Patriotic Prograf for your old receipts with your bank week between the hours of as soon as possible.

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o'clock, at the Duncan Memorial

Miss Sevier of the Woman's college will give a lesson in dressmaking and millinery, as part of the program, and Mrs. Stella Mahon will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Clark Green and Mrs. E. D. Herald will be in charge of the megting.

Gave Birthday Party

Charles Hoagland was guest of nonor at a party given for him yesterday afternoon by his sister, Mrs." Elizabeth Stevenson, at her home at 743 West North street. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hoagland, and the guests included a number of prominent young women in Cal- friends and relatives of the hostess and guest of honor.

> Woman's Relief Corps Observe Washington's Birthday.

The Woman's Relief Corps held their regular meeting Friday aft ernoon in American Legion hall. A very interesting program was given, following the opening exerises, under the direction of the Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Leggitt. The program was in keeping with Washington's birth-

day and is as follows "Mistress of Mount Vernor" Miss Jefferson.

"Stars and Stripes" march Mrs. Ollie Proffitt. "Washington's Birthday" Mrs. Annie Ferguson

'Retirement and Death Washington"—Miss Nellie Spreen
Patriotic Song—America. 'George Woshington' - Mrs

lessie Bambrook "Little Orphan Annie" - Miss Helen Faugust.

The hall was very artistically decorated with United States flags. Following the program icious refreshments were serv-

Pleasant Party

The members responded to roll at Strawn Home A pleasant party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strawn northeast of

the city. Several neighbors and friends of the family were guests. Dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Miss Neville Read Play

"The Tragic History of the Queen of Cornwall," Thomas Hardy's latest play; was read by Miss Neville for the pleasure of the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker, when they entertained the members of the Senior class at dinner Thursday night.

Miss Austin, Miss Neville, and Miss Whitmer, class advisor of the Seniors, were among those present.

Washington P. T. Association The Parent-Teacher association 2 and 5. Ladies of Jackof the Washington school held an sonville are invited to call interesting meeting last night. and enjoy a cup of coffee or when the feature of the evening was a charming Colonial program given in honor of the birthday of George Washington, and that of Lincoln.

Following, an interesting busiess session with the president, Mrs. Robert Mullenix in the chair, the members of the association were entertained by twenty four very graceful minuet dancers, attractive in the costumes of George and Martha whose auspices the party was give and play were among the features of the program, with Dorothy tress of ceremonies, announcing regular meeting. The program for Jean Baldwin as Liberty, and Mrs. Forrest as first on the pro-James Heinl as Uncle Sam, in in- gram, whose vocal selection gave teresting monologue and panto- lare pleasure to the audience.

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salad (12 stalks), cucumber sal- potato, } cup canned string beans. 4 tablespoons ten-minute cab-thin slices crisp gluten toast, 2 bage, asparagus salad (12 stalke) bage, asparagus salad (12 stalks). gluten rolls, 1 pint skimmed 2 head lettuce, cucumber salad, milk, 1 large tablespoon whipped 4 tablespoons jellied mayonnaise, ream. 1 head lettuce. tablespoons whipped cream, calories, 937. Protein.

309; fat, 297; carbohydrate, 331. Iron, .0176 gram. Ten-Minute Cabbage

One head (about 2 pounds) cabbage, 2 tablespoons lemon 1 baked apple, 4 tablespoons luice, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper.

cabbage very Plunge into a large kettle of rapidly boiling water and boil 10 1082. Iron, 0162 gram. The beans should be a salt and pepper, butter and lemon

Total calories, 354. Protein, 54; fat, 20; carbohydrate, 280. Iron, .0084 gram.

in keeping with the occasion con cluded the meeting.

Boys Musical Club

Holds Meeting
The Boys Birthday Musical club met Friday evening at the home of Ray Vollrath, 1144 South Main street. This club meets of or near the birthdays of Armstrong and Mrs. Nannie Mills its members. The musical pro- were declared winners of the congram was given last night by the members and guests, as follows: Potter, Miss Elsie Cannon, Genevieve Rawlings, Mrs. J. E. Rawl- Young People Guests

ings and Miss Lula D. Hay. Following the program the hostess, Mrs. Vollrath, assisted late Christian Endeavor of the by Mrs. George A. Hary and Miss Capitola Morris, served refresh-tertained last evening at the ments, and after this a social hour was enjoyed and many Stickney. games and other amusements games and various stunts, one of Louis King. contributed to a most enjoyable the features of the evening being evening.

The guests of honor last evening were Rev. and Mrs. H. D. different prizes. The captain of Lewis, Miss Elsie Cannon and one team was James Merrill and Tableau "Betsey Ross and the Miss Lulu D. Hay.

The Boys Birthday club is the close of the evening a peanut composed of boys of the Grace hunt took place and refreshments composed of boys of the Grace of pop corn and apples were church and is now in its third of pop corn and apples were served. The party closed with year of existence.

Colonial Party at Woman's College

Surrounded with the atmosphere of the quaint dignity of the Christian church, of which Mrs. Colonial age, the girls of the W. O. Swales is captain were en Woman's college, reincarnated as tertained at the home of Mrs. charming George and Marthas, Williams, on Hackett avenue yes-were entertained last night in one terday afternoon. The afternoon of the prettiest parties of their was very enjoyably spent and decollege life

· Following the beautifully appointed Washington dinner at t o'clock, each girl bewiged and ruffled gallant escorted his lady to the gymnasium, where they were entertaained by a program

Miss Mary Johnston was mis-Madame Colard was charming in A social hour with refreshments her interpretation of the song,

'When Physlis Does the Minuet.' The most striking number of the program was the silhouetted pantomines, representing the most vital periods of Washington's career, and introduced with the simpler scene, of Phoebe Ann Small at the age of 15.

"All little girls should dutious And kind and courteous ever,

Frem frivolous thoughts de liver me

Until this life I sever." The Washington scenes with at the curtain included Young Surveyor." "Washington Crossing the Delaware," "The Battle of Princeton," "The Burn-ing of Germantown," and "When

Yankee Doodle Came to Town." The minuet, beautiful in all its stateliness, danced with the simple dignity of the age in which it reigned, was given by Miss Boyd, Miss Thompson, and Miss Black, and the Tarkington play 'The Kisses of Marjorie,"

cluded the program. "The Kisses of Marjorie" intersting bit of army life of the Revolutionary period. Time, the first of June, 1778; place, Philadelphia; characters and the members of the cast were as follows: Captain William Lawrence, aid le camp of the Light Horse-Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Lansing — Miss Powell.

Major McCurdy, of his British Majesty's Corps-Miss Teague. Ensign Gay, of the same-Miss Horsbrugh.

Miss Melbourne, cousin to Captain Lawrence-Miss Neville. The remainder of the evening was spent with dancing, with the minuet and quadrille featuring. Several favor dances were given, when old-fashioned corsages and swords were received by the

Music was furnished by the Illinois college orchestra.

Past Pocahontas Club in Meeting.

Past Pocahontas Club No. 2 held a meeting and social gathering last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks, 932 West Lafayette avenue. There was a large attendance. A George

Teachers and Pupils Observe Made Address at Friday Meeting Washington's Birthday in Fitting Program.

ton's birthday was very fittingly observed at the Community High 2 tablespoons cabbage, asparagus lemon butter, I large twice-baked evening by a very interesting program.
The banquet was held in the basement of the school which was very tastefully decorated in col-

ors in keeping with the occasion, tablespoons jellied prunes, 2 the many tables being decorated with flage and candles, with place cards of hatchets and streamers thin crisp pieces toast, 2 halfof red, white and blue. About inch pieces raisin bread, 2 twoinch squares corn bread, 3 table-135 persons were present for the splendid banquet, which consistspoons butter, 1 pint whole milk, ed of tomato bouillon, creamed chicken patties, candied sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, pickles. Total calories, 3352. Protein, Olives, salads, ice cream and 486; fat. 1784; carbohydrate, cake.

Mrs. Russell Hubbard, Mrs The beans should be well seaminutes. Drain and season with somed with butter and cream, the Mrs. Boone Martin, Mrs. Harvey cabbage have an extra amount of Green and Mrs. Nathan Wallace butter and the potato rich with were in charge of the kitchen and butter and cheese. Butter and the servers were Mesdames. cream are easily digested fats ham Balsley, Clarence Nordling, and most friendly to the too-thin George Cowhick, Jesse Overton, Marmalade or Jelly Fred Woodall, and Misses might be a welcome addition to urine Nader, Mabel Martin, Bess the luncheon or breakfast and O'Donnell, Kate Hamilton, Mary one tablespoonful will add ap- Hamilton, Katherine Mary Coultas, Dorothy Hankins, Loretta Lashmet, Frances Peak Mrs. Ada Armstrong and W. J. and Dorothy Ruark

Superintendent C. W. Miss acted as toastmaster and Helen Metzler responded with "Hatchet... Mrs. E. L. Dillon, "Cherry Tree," Miss Olive Ball, "If Washington were a Sophotests: A neat sum for the benefit more." Charles Shipley, "The difwillard Cody, Charles Hopper, parcel post sale. The next meet-ton and George Hi." Miss Loi Winona Rawlings, James E. Pottor, Ray Vollrath, Beaumont on Allen avenue. The next meet ton and George 111. Coultas, "Washington's Farewell Address," Miss Martha Leach, "Tea Party," Miss Irene Woodall, 'Old Glory.

Following the banquet a very excellent program was rendered in the auditorium of the high school, before a packed house Following is the program: Selection-Orchestra.

George Washington's Maxim Pantomime-"Cherry Tree

the division of the group into two Albert Saur, Frank Rossa Violin Solo-- Amelia Hamel

of the other Bruce Milligan. At Flag" - Jessie Hazelrigg, Robert

Virginia Reel - High school pu Minute Men -- George Murray Oration-"Paul Revere's Ride. Fred Land.

Solo-"Old Fashioned Garden" -Olive Walker. Spirit of the Old and New ene Woodall, Martha Leach

Tableau — Spirit of '76 — Ew ing McDonald, William Van Met Muriel Shull. "Long Ago Pantomime--nnabell Moore, Frank Roosa. Solo -- Miss Ruth Buckley.

The audience was very highly pleased with the entertainment and very much credit is due th teachers and pupils.

Mrs. William P.

his home west of the city.

ALEXANDER NEWS

Miss Rachel Hall is spending

Mr. and Mrs. George Schram

Rufus Barrett has gone to

Springfield for a few days an

Miss Myrtle Bender of Spring-

field is spending the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Petefish

CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P.

M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE

Your

Store,

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were among the Friday callers

with relatives at Alexander.

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few days with relatives in

Gammi Nu PASSAVANT HOSPITAL Two new members were added NOTES to the Gammi Nu society of Illinois college last evening at their

Griggsville left Passavant hospit-Essayists: Adkins, "Patriotal for her home yesterday, after ism;" Park, "The Ideal." having been a patient there for Declaimers: M. Johnston, "The the past two weeks.
Sam Wood was able to leave the Vampire.'

Orator: Shafer, "Lincoln's hospital yesterday afternoon, for Speech at Quincy.' Select readers: Hickox, "Be ween Bouts;" Wilson, "The Plug Hat.

Extemporizers: Josephson Smith, Stone, Adkins, Pickerel, Springfield. The Teapot Dome Oil Lease."

Phi Alpha

at Alexander. The meeting was called to order at 7:45 by President Gruny. Prayer was offered by R. Furry, after which the minutes of the last previous meeting were read. Miss Swanson and Miss Whitman | The following program was then presented.

Essayists-R. Furry, "Relation of the Academic Success;" Harty, Scandal."

Declaimers-K. Bracewell. Corporal Punishment;" Skeel Reinzi's Address."

Selecting reading-Stingley, The True Story of Damon and COME. Pythias.'' Extemporizer - Govart, "Seek-

ers of Truth." . Impromptus--Ebrey, "Dr. Hark r's Reception;" Collins, "Histor Meditations.' The debate was dispensed with

and the members adjourned to reassemble at the Loop Cafe, where they celebrated the winning of the Govert trophy with plenty of eats and intellectual exercises. A serenading trip to I. W. C brought the meeting to a success-

Sigma Pi The following program was giv-

en last night at the regular meeting Sigma Pi society: Declaimers -- Brown, "Courage;" Irving, "Silence-A Fable."

Readers-W. Roberts, "Nich olas Nickelby in Search of a Situation;" George Adams, "Collectng Things."

Campbells Essayists—Schumann, "A Buffalced Bill;" Green, "Thoughts PORK & BEANS on Washington's Birthday " Extemporizers' subject -- "The Teapot Dome," Stearns and Ayers. Kenneth Thies, Harold Phillip-

pe and Ernest Zeiger were taken into membership in the society.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That the Mellon Tax Plan Should Be Adopted." Affirmative: T. Smith and Hackett; negative: Bolman and Downs. The decision was awarded to the Washington program was given, affirmative, but the merits of the consisting of recitations by Alma question were voted to the negationise Siegle, Mrs. Ollie Proffitt, tive.

HERBERT SMITH TOLD WINCHESTER SCHOOL STAGES BANQUET RCTARY ABOUT STEEL 3

tive May Organize Club Here. Winchester, Feb 22-Washing-

Members of the Rotary club at the Friday luncheon heard the story of steel manufacture told in took place at the home of Mr. and an interesting way by Herbert L. Smith, a Rotarian. Mr. Smith avenue. was for years a representative of officiated. a steel manufacturing company before Lecoming the owner of a their home in this city, where the retail hardware store.

Robert W Woolston vice pres ident, presided at the session in the absence of President Albert H. Dollear, who is ill, but in very much improved condition by comarison with a week ago.

Woolston announced emmittee of which W. L. Kaiser is chairman, to arrange some maters in connection with the Older and Mis. John Smith on Allen Boys' conference, and Earl Spink avenue, a daughter. was named as chairman of the committee to arrange for particle and Mrs. John Smith of Allen oation in the program at the Avenue, Friday morning Inter-City meet in Springfield April 1 and 2.

The chairman introduced G. P. (Mrs. Mabel Dunayan of Jackrandail of Chicago, who is an sonville is helping care for her vernational organizer for the ions club. Mr. Crandall came to he city with the purpose of organizing a local club. Other cuests of the day were Fred C. Other pleasant day recently with his red C grandmother, Mrs. Renry Zahn. Man, Chicago: C. C. Hanks, Pearl, Mrs. Jane Tribert returned III.; J. N. Conover, William Franz from a very pleasant visit with

Mr. Smith defined steel thus: In the broadest sense it is the product or rather the malleable ompound of iron made in the a party at the Neisthadt home crucible, the open air furnace or Saturday evening. Bessemer converter." The elements compounded in steel, he said, are carbon, phosphorus, sul-phur, silician and maganese. The Hen statement surprised most of his is a guest at the home of his hearers that pure from is the brother. Joy Dresbaugh offest of metals, even softer than gold, and can only be produced eral days with relatives at Plutf in a very small way and must be | Springs kept in a vacuum or it becomes

anida tare of steel were emphasized by the suggestion that lifty years ago little was known of the chemistry of liquids, nothing as to solids. Today a themist on take a piece of steel and tell rew much arlon it contains and that are the other ingredients. he manafacturer can then dupliate that formula.

Mr. Smith explained what rust and then went on to give in inresting detail something about the physical processes by which teel is manufactured from iron ore and the various ingredient. which enter into it.

It was a very plain and informng presentation of a somewhat technical subject.

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## LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

#### WHITE HALL WINS FROM BEARDSTOWN

Take Return Game by Score of Foe on March 1st

he local floor this season.

In the previous game at Beards- district contest. own directly after the present

The quarter ended 4 to 2; the half closed 12 to 5, and MURRAYVILLE FIVE the third quarter ending showed the locals leading 18 to 11. Then to make the game positive the White Hall tossers stepped in and made five field goals in that period, these scores being run up, without the services of the regular center, England, who is out

sion "A" it is highly probable consideration in the contest for

the championship. The score of tonight's game: White Hall (28) F.G. F.T. Tls. McClure, f ......2

DeVault, f ......2 Wear, f & c .....6 Knight, f ...... Kemp, g .....0 Beardstown (13) F.G. F.T. Tls. Grey, f .....0 Dugan, f .....1

Referee: Walker, S. I. N. U.

Dodd, e . . . . . 0 Carnahan, g . . . . 1

#### JOIE RAY ADDS ONE **MORE MILE TO VICTORY**

BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- One more was added to the long string of triumphs of Joie Ray, little Chigo miler, when he won the Massachusetts Legion mile, headline event in the fifth annual indoor track games of the Massachusetts Department American Legion here today. Altho Leo Larrivee of Holycross kept-tenaciously close to the Illinois A. C. star, leaving the rest of the field far behind, Ray always led comfortably

Walter Mulvihill, Holycross en try, captured the Colonel William A. Gaston 600 yards invitation run, winning at the same time. his first leg on the big trophy.

Harvard had an even break in its two relay events with Dartmouth, the Crimson team won Dartmouth took first in the mile.

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#### FOUR CONTESTS AT DAVID PRINCE TODAY

Today will be a very busy day on the David Prince basketball floor, four games being scheduled, 28 to 13-Pleasant Hill Next two this afternoon and two this evening.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon White Hall, Feb. 22. (Special Coach Mitchell will send his Red the Journal)-In a return and White squad against both came with Beardstown here to- Meredosia and Chapin, both of night White Hall High was re- them entries in division "B" of urned winner by a score of 28 the coming tournament, thus giv-13. Beardstown showing more ing the two foreign quintets a ight than any team appearing on chance to try out the D. P. floor prior to their appearance in the hitter who was called out for not

At 7:30 o'clock this evening oach, Peterson, took charge of Routt High and the I. S. D. Tigers team playing its first year on will meet in a double tilt on the he basketball floor. White Hall same floor, and should also prove von 28 13, but since that time a pair of interesting contests when he boys from the river town have it is considered that the Eastung up three straight victories enders have been going like wildand this is the first defeat for tire lately, and also considering hem since the previous game with the fact that Coach Roby Burns is liable to spring a surprise with White Hall led all the way to- his Tigers at any time and makes right but the game was close the opposing teams use all of nough until the last quarter to their stuff at all times if they eave the final outcome in some, wish to carry away the long end.

Roodhouse Second String Team Goes Down to Defeat, 27 to 8

of the game on account of scholas- Murrayville high school basket saw Miller Huggins in knickers. ball team defeated the Roodhouse White Hall's next game is with high school second team here last tors have won 14 and lost but one rayville used some of her first ture will be established. came with White Hall not far be-Istring men and easily outclassed aind with a record of 10 wins and the Roodhouse basketeers, the four losses. As both of these first half ending with a score of stroke was hung up the other day teams will appear in the Jackson-23 to 5. In the last half Murand strangely enough the Phillies ville district tournament in Divirayville's entire second squad had nothing to do with it. took the floor and a battle royal that they will demand a certain followed, Roodhouse making 3 points to the local's 4.

score is as follows. F.G. F.T. T. Roodhouse Duncan, f ..... 1 Hillmeier, c . . . . . 0 Reeves, g ..... 0 Phillips, g ..... 0

F. Carlson, f . . . . . 3 Johnson, g ..... 0 Cade, g ..... 0

R. White, g ..... 0

Referee, Kennedy, Murrayville.

### RAINBOWS DEFEAT

The Rainbows defeated the The Rainbows defeated the Kown of Kansas Normal second, Black Panthers last night by a and Brownell, Illinois, third. high scorer for the Rainbows and for the Black Panthers.

and Kitchen, forwards; Worral, center; and Ledferd, McClellan, Krieger and Hammann, Wisconand Lumley, guards. Black Pan- sin; Curtin, Marquette; Donahue thers, Galloway and Riggs, for- Missouri; Bouschor and White, wards; Osborne, center; and Chumley and Hopper, guards. Scores made: Field goals, Mikesell. 2; Kitchen, 4; Worral, 2; McClellan, 2; Riggs, 2; Chumley, Galloway, 1. Free throws: Worral, 1; Riggs, 1; Chumley, 1. Referee: H. Osborne.

14 to 11 for the first half here today. Monmouth's defense weakeasily in the two mile relay, and ened in the second half and Cornell won 31 to 14. 🦠

A reformed wrestler has knocktler who can reform is capable of

Joe Jackson is again experiencing the sensation of the home-run University of Illinois. touching first

wasn't all wet to begin with.

players realize the importance of

The five biggest stars in the majors are college graduates-No nandican is too great to overcome

One pice thing about gymnas-SWAMPS ROODHOUSE imm rowing is that the sea never gets too choppy for the comfort of the intrepid athletes.

We used to think Frank Tinney was the funniest guy in the Murrayville, Feb. 22.—The world, but that was before we

Harvard has given Bobby Jones Pleasant Hill here on March 1st. night by the score of 27 to 8. In a letter. -Now if the postal So far this season the coming vis- the first half of the game Mur- agents give him a route his fu-

A new record for the back

Babe Ruth's feet swelled so badly he had to stop training.gone to his head.

"British boxers have their backs to the wall," writes a mel-ancholy correspondent.— What

the races however, will not be

## POLE VAULT CHAMPS

URBANA, Ill.,-When the pole action taken. vaulters go to the pits at the Uni-Rickard today reiterated a genversity of Illinois relay carnival eral denial of all O'Rourke's Saturday night, March 1, records charges and said he was preparing REB RUSSELL SOLD may fall The present mark of 12 a further statement to be pre-feet 94 inches was set by Land-sented before the commission rev BLACK PANTHERS owski of Michigan and Merrick of Wisconsin in 1922. Brooker of Michigan won last year, with Mcscore of 21 to 12, Kitchen being Brooker and McKown tied at 13 feet in the national collegiate and Chumley carrying off the honors Brownell set a new intercollegiate

> Other vault entries are Jones, Northwestern; Davis, Nebraska; McHose, Illinois; Lewis and Rhoades, Michigan: Mitchell Washington; and Roher, Kelly and Osander, Minnesota.

An even greater array will line up for the 75-yard dash. Ayers of Illinois will have to set a terrific pace to retain the champion-Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 22.—After ship. He won the event a year holding Cornell basketball team ago in :07 3-5 and tied the Amer ican and carnival records. Can tain Brookins of owa took second. Brookins, who will compete, has run the 20 yard low hurdles in :23 2-10 for a new world mark. Other entries include Erwin, Kansas Aggies, who took the century in :09 4-5 at the Drake relays; Fisher, who holds the Kansas rec ord in the 220 yard race; Witt-man, Wolverine, winner of the conference short dash; Evans of Illinois who has tied the conference mark in the 220, and was barely nosed by Wilson, Iowa, when the latter set a new record of 21 2-10; and Barr and Layden.

Washington.
Part of the bevy will compete in the 300-yard race. Ayers placed a year ago when Wifson, the

Coach John Coonen of Routt in the National Catholic Interwhich will be held in Chicago on March 27 to 29 under the auspices

of Loyola university. Thirty-eight teams from all parts of the United States have tentered so far and indications are for a much greater list. All Catholic institutions are eligible to contest and on account of the fact that these schools are not eligible for entry in the meets held by the public schools this tournament is likely to draw the best Catholic teams in the country. Coach Coonen has already begun preparations for the trip and from the showing lately made by his hoopsters they should have at least a look-in with almost any team at the meet. 第一次 经

### THOUSAND ENTRIES FOR RELAY CARNIVL

URBANA. III., Feb. 22.-Forty ed out 24 birds in a row - A wress seven institutions have made Iowa Basketball team 26 to 14 carnival to be held Saturday, March 1. in the armory at the University of Illinois. Thirty four colleges and university of the second period almost evenmore than a thousand entries in the seventh annual Illinois relay University of Illinois. Thirty of the second period almost evenfour colleges and universities have entered athletes in special events and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges are the second period almost evenfour colleges and universities have entered athletes in special at the end of the first half 14 to ful fighters who insist all the colleges and the colleges are the second period almost evenstill fighting and doing a good tract meets.

Who do not find it easy to book ing 32 to 17.

At the end of the opening quarter than the colleges are the colleges and universities at the colleges are the colleges and universities at the colleges are the co have entered athletes in special events and the all around chamble pionship and other teams in the pionship and other teams in the seven relay races, while there are A rainstorm stopped the Finds and other teams in the impenetrable defense but the III- to gain the title. The fact that showed well in the recent meet of within two points of the impenetrable defense but the III- to gain the title. The fact that showed well in the recent meet of within two points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points with the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points with the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the Kansas City Athletic club. Cox total, while Gebert was not far the points of the p terscholastic one mile relay.

entry list follows:

Cornell College and Iowa.

High schools entered are: Champaign, Urbana, Decatur, Illinois (26) Washington (Cedar Rapids), Illiopolis, Danville, Crawfordsville, Potter Hyde Park (Chicago), LaGrange, University (Chicago), Oak Park. Deerfield-Shielfs and Gridley. Railroads have granted

and one-half rates for the round trip for all spectators attending the carnival from states in the Western Passenger District.

#### TEX RICKARD DENIES SEAT SALE CHARGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Charges Stillwell 2; Popken 1; Lipe 1. that Tex Rickard has acted in collusion during the seat sale of the Dempsey-Firpo fight will be considered next Tuesday by the state athletic commission, Chairman George E. Brower said to-Iday.

Attaches of the commission are Officials announce all racing dates for 1924 have been fixed.—

Attaches of the commission are gathering data concerning the case next week.

Chairman Brewer was not prepared to forecast the commission's action but he said that if next week's meeting brought out sub-MEET AT ILLINOIS stantiation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, offenders would be punished and possible criminal

sented before the commission next

### RECORD IS BROKEN

of Brookline, Mass. His time for he event was 5 4-5 seconds.

#### KANE IS SUBSTITUTED FOR SAMMY MANDELL

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- Jack Kane, Chicago lightweight tonight was Rockford to meet Mickey O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind., in a 10 round bout at East Chicago, Monday night. Mandell is suffering from boils

Eat Eskimo Pie.

NOW, USTEN, MR. AGENT:

## ILLINOIS U. WINS

All of Big Ten Except Indiana Hawkeye D tense Cracks in Sec-Entered—Many High Schools ond Period and Never Rally to in State to Furnish Contest. Any Extent Afterwards.

IOWA CITY, fowa, Feb. 22 Illinois Univ, rsity defeated the here tonight in a Western Con-

Every big ten university except Hawkeyes checked the attack. Friends of Jack say that he is rack. This athlete won the 880- Routt had a three point margin, taught to touch first.—All ball- Indiana is entered. The college lowa came back strong and held closer to 43 than the fair and 40 yard race in the Notre Dame-III- 14 to 11 and in the third session the Illini scoreless during the mark. Ohio State, Lombard, Wabash, first half of the second period and Butler, Bradley, Polytechnic, Mil-brought the count to 14 to 12. likin, Western State Normal The Hawkeye defense cracked a fighter who has taken proper affair between Notre Dame stu- itors scored eight to New Berlin used Monmouth Carloton Minnesota then and the visitors scored six care of himself should not be able dents. Barber is also a good half lin's three. New Berlin used Monmouth, Carleton, Minnesota, baskets. After that Iowa never to hold his own in the fistic game Ohio Wesleyan, Pittsburgh, Mar- pad a chance to rally. The Iowa at 40 quette. Northwestern, Purdus rooters boord Referee Schommer Washington, Drake, Illinois during the whole game. Coach Michigan, Missouri, Coe, Ames. Sam Barry and the Iowa cheer Illinois, during the whole game. Coach Chicago, Notre Dame, Kansas leaders continually called upon Aggiés, Knox, Grinnell, Kansas, the crowd to quit "crabbing" the

Lineup and summary: Iowa (14) Pos. left forward

right forward center

fare Stillwell left guard right guard

Duhm Scoring field goals-Laude 2; Jansen 2; Potter 4; Mauer 4; Popken 3; Lip 1. Foul goals — Laude 1 out of 1; Jensen 2 out he was around the 35 mark, of 2; Janse 1 out of 1; Potter 2 while Dundee copped the feather out of 3; Mauer 0 out of 2. Personal fouls-Janse 1: Picks 1:

Referee-Schommer, Chicago. Umpire-Reynolds, Chicago.

### **CEDAR RAPIDS HIGH** WINS INDOOR MEET

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 22.to be presented to the commission Washington High school of Cedar Rapids won the annual interscholastic indoor track and field meet here this afternoon with a total of 41 points. Other schools finished as follows: Fort Madison, 26; Grant High,

Cedar Rapids, 15; Iowa City, 9; Burlington, 5; Davenport, 2; Newton, 1; Ottumwa, 1.

## TO COLUMBUS TEAM

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22-E. Albert ("Reb") Russell out-fielder of the Pittsburgh Nation-Exeter, N. H., Feb. 22.—A new record for the 45-yard high association it was announced. for the Black Panthers.

Following is the lineup of the western conference games. All Rainhows. Mikesell three will vault.

Brownell set a new intercollegiate record for the 40-yard might hurdles was set at a Phillips- Russell, who came to the Pitts- Exeter Academy track meet here today by Charles T. Elliott Jr., Club of the American association. in the middle of 1922, was the batting sensation of the league, the remainder of the race that

#### **NEW SPRING SUITS**

Chicago lightweight tonight was substituted for Sammy Mandell of \$35. will buy your Spring ers who usually pass out before they reach the 30 mark. Suit, made to measure, new materials, best workmanship, satisfaction guaran-Select early. JACK-SONVILLE TAILORING CO. East State.

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### **EVERETT TRUE—By Condo**

SELL ME AN ATTACHMENT QUARANTEED TO SAVE GAS AND OIL AND ELIMINATE CARBON AND GIVE MY CAR MORE PEP AND POWER. DO YOU KNOW HOW I STAND ON THAT PROPOSITION ? NO, SIR, I DON'T Notre Dame, and Andewert, of TAND !!!!!



Is there any good reason why

Failure of a majority of fighters to take the proper care of themselves at all times is the made almost as good time. Bud as such an unusual figure. Fame nasium record when he ran the Sullivan, f and hero worship are the beset-ting sins of most ringmen. Winning fame, often overnight, causes many of them to change their entire mode of living. They Janse throw aside the care and caution that made it possible for them to Jensen attain their great physical power and the prestige that invariably hind Capt. Paul Sweet in the 1923 Hicks goes with it.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Johnny Dundee are to be classed with and took first in last year's in-Britton. Fitz won the heavyweight title from Corbett when Ititie at 30.

one, a great lesson to every broad jump. youngster ambitious to win fistic honars. Dundee began fighting n 1910. After over a dozen years battling, meeting fighters in all classes, usually giving away from five to fifteen pounds. Dunor at the age of 30 won the teatherweight title. He became hampion at an age when a mafrom the ring or are in the "hasbeen" class.

Dundee's career is a great tribute to clean living. A believer in expected. the theory that there is no better conditioner than real competi-tion, he has made it a point to keep busy. Fighting is a serious business with Dundee. Always in shape to fight he never passed up a worthwhile opportunity.

The fight game is a severe one. physically. However, failure to be properly conditioned often is the reason for a fighter taking much punishment that could otherwise be avoided. takes a lot out of the athlete, but pounds and Reeves 165. many of the star players have done their best work between 30 Take the cases of Johnson, Cobb, Speaker, Collins and many others. True Jack Britton is to be much commended for to 18. Rockford won five first being able to step along with the places in the seven events. best boys of his weight at the age of 40. his status is something of a knock to a majority of the fight-

### **REFUSE TO RELEASE** LINCOLN TERRITORY

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.-Direcors of the Nebraska State Baseball League at a meeting here this afternoon voted five to one to refuse to relinquish to the Western League the territory of Lincoln. Nebr., President Richard Grotte announced. The Lincoln club, Mr. Grotte said cast the only vote for bandonment of its territory by the state league, the five other clubs of the league voting to reain Lincoln in the state circuit.

Lincoln business men had ught to obtain the Sioux City lub's franchise in the Western League. Western League officials were in session at Lincoln early this week to arrange a schedule the Class A loop that Lincoln's erritory rights must be surrendred by the state league before the Western League could take Linoln into its circuit.

said that Lincoln undoubtedly would not support a. Nebraska state team this season, but would emain out of basebail.

Fine furniture, only slightly damaged in recent fire, on sale at PEOPLES FURNI-TURE Co., So. Sandy. Rare bargains. Come today.

Bryan Waterfield of Lynnville was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

Charles Robinson of Sinclair was a business visitor in the city

#### NOTRE DAME MEETS ILLINI TRACK TEAM

URBANA, III.—The first track meet for the University of Illinois takes place when Notre Dame Force Sangamon County Lads to comes to the big armory this aft-

This will be the fourteenth meet between the universities. Notre Dame has never been victorious in always eager to engage the Illini, here tonight, the flual score be who do not find it easy to book ing 32 to 17.

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paced the mile under 4:28 in the ing lineup. Gold and Blue meet and Cox | The score 40-yard dash in: 04 2-5 and nosed Japsen, c...... out Elmer Layaen McTierman, a sophomore, tied

the gym record in the 440-yard McMillan, g race when he led Barr and Walsh Roesch, f ...... to the tape in the fast time of Cody, c ..... :52 1-5. Walsh finished just be

Livergood broad jumped 22 feet Gebert, f .........6 8 inches. Brady is a jumper too, door tussle. Wentland ran his Murphy, g ......0 best race in the two mile, Illinois will meet keen competition in the Irish dash men and

distance runners. The Orange and Bine apparently have the edge ham The career of Johnny Dundee as in the middle distance races and ringster is a most remarkable in the field events, except the

### YOUNG OLCOTT ZARN WINS DOG DERBY

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 22.- 1ege 18 Eighteen year old Olcott Zarn won ority of fighters have retired the 25-mile American Dog Derby 18. here today, his degree defeating those of other veteran drivers, sity High 11. Young Zarn in past races placed well but his win today was un- 21 Zarn's time was 2:22:40. War-

ren Cordingly finished second and l "Smoky" Gaston, former cham-

GREB BEATS REEVES Oakland, Cal., Feb. 22 .- Harry Greb, middleweight champion, won a decision in a four round boxing match here today from Jack Reeves of San Francisco. They fought at catch weights. It was announced Greb weighed 164

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 22.--Rock-I ford high school swimming team defeated Parger High of Chicago in a dual meet this afternoon, 41

#### **ROUTT WINS FROM NEW BERLIN HIGH**

Take Short End of 32 to 17 Score-Martch and Gebert Bear Down Heavy on Point Making

New Berlin, Feb. 22, (Special a dual meet with Illinois but her to the Journal)-Routt High won athletes never quit trying and are decisively over New Berlin High

At the end of the opening quar-With an even dezen monogram ter the board was marked up at rack. This athlete won the 880- Routt had a three point margin, nois indoor meet a year ago and they laid in 10 more points while lowered his time recently in the the locals were registering three. 'Gold and Blue' meet, an annual Again in the final period the viseight men in an effort to stop the Capt. Paul Kennedy, once an runaways while Coonen got by Illinois freshman by the way, without using any but his start-

The score New Berlin (17) F.G. F.T. Th Hermes, g ..... Routt (32)

Martch, f . . . . . . . . . . 6

Norris, c .........2

Referee: Bartholomew, Chat-

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Galesburg High 28; Macomb 14 Kansas University 20; Iowa State College 15 Decatur 21; Springfield 20. Eureka 31; Northwestern Col-

St. Viator 36: Luther College Bloomington High 23; Univer-

Illinois Wesleyan 37; Bradley Cornell, 25: Penna., 15. Princeton, 30; Yale, 26. Lombard, 32; Kalamazoo Nor-

Beloit, 35; Ripon, 26. Augustant, 49; Carthage, 21.

### PIKE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Afternoon Games Milton, 22; Perry, 14. New Canton, 20; Kinderhook,

Pleasant Hill, 43; Nebo, 6. Evening Games New Salem, 14; Baylis, 13 Hull, 30; Chambersburg, 7. New Canton, 16; Milton, 15.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 210 North Manvaisterre street.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MANCHESTER. **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Earls Bourn of Jacksonville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. \_\_ James Miller. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk were

the funeral of a relative.

occurred at his home in Warren, has a number of friends who regret to learn of his death.

to his home for the past few days on account of illness. 2-19-6t B. L. Spencer, local manager

Fine furniture, only slightly damaged in recent fire. 2-17-6t on sale at PEOPLES FURNI-TURE Co., So. Sandy. Rare

#### LYNNVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards and baby and W. H. Coultas visited Friday at the home of George Blackburn.

Mrs. Van Bebber has been on Bank. the sick list.

Mrs. Lulu Barhart entertained everal young people Saturday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Bainhait's birthday. The evening was spent in playing rook and delicious refreshment were served.

Rev. L. R. Cronkhite has turned home from Danville where he went to attend the funeral of nis father. Mrs. F. R. Watson and Mildred

and Fern, and Mrs. Ina May spent Sunday afternoon at the home of George Fligg. Mrs. Mayfield and daughter are visiting at the Mayfield farm west of the city.

#### DANCE TONIGHT AUTO INN SKINNER'S ORCHESTRA

FRANKLIN NOTES The American Legion post of

Franklin held a largely attended dance at their hall last night. The Franklin Music Club will meet this afternoon at the home

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Limited amount of seed, hand picked and shelled, \$4.50@9.00. \$5 bushel, John Mulch, Route 2. phone 6230. 2-22-61

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CHICAGO, Feb. 22 Cattle 4 000. Beef steers and fed she stock slow, uneven; generally weak to ceased. 25 under Thursday's best time; burner. Callyphone 595, 5-20-6t Jacksonville visitors Thursday.

The sale of James Mellor held fed steer run rather plain; bulk State of Illinois, hereby gives on Wednesday was well attended and the offerings brought fair \$10.00; light yearlings \$10.35; fore the County Court of Morsan and the offerings brought fair \$10.00; light yearlings \$10.35; fore the County Court of Morsan and the offerings brought fair \$10.00; light yearlings \$10.35; fore the County Court of Morsan and Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . 6:15 in most instances; killing quality the County of Morgan and ton and Chicago . . . 2:40 p. fed steer run rather plain; bulk State of Illinois, hereby gives

South and West Bound. 2-20-6t prices. Lennie Goacher of Jacksonville was the auctioneer and dalfalfa James Travis clerk. The Ladies Rees sta-2-17 6t lunch and realized a neat little mand well bred meaty feeder sum for the treasury.

\$10.00; light yearlings \$10.35; fore the County Court of Mor- 6:15 a.m. 6:16 a.m. 6:16 a.m. 6:16 a.m. 6:17 a.m. 6:18 a.m. 6:1 sum for the treasury.

Miss Edith Dyer went to White feeders late yesterday \$8.25;
Hall today (Thursday) to attend some half fat kind considerably 10 funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Mary Rousey recently rePoint Wisconsin, district entering eived word of the death of her market for meaty weighty steers. Cusin, Herbert Wadsworth which Hogs 62,000. Uneven Opened decurred at his home in Warren. 10@15 lower than Thursday's Minn. Mr. Wadsworth has vis- averages; closing extremely slow ited here at different times and and weak at early decline; big packers very light buyers up to noon; bulk good and choice of-W. C. Pearce, section foreman ferings weighing more than 160 pounds \$6.80@7.00; top \$7.05; to his large for the past few days ages mostly \$6.60@6.75; bulk packing sows \$6.10@6.25; desirable weighty slaughter pigs, mostfor the Illinois Telephone company ly \$6.00 @ 6.50; estimated holdrecently installed a radio in his

over 15,000. Sheep receipts 8,000, Fat wooled lambs strong to 25c higher; best grades showing most advance; sheep and feeding lambs strong: bull: fat wooled lambs \$14.75@15.65; top to shippers \$15.75; good medium weight fat (wes \$9.50; best feeders including number small killers \$14.50.

#### **AUCTION SALE**

Johnson Property, corner Caldwell and North Sts., at the Court house, Feb. 26th, 2 P. M. Abstract at Farrell

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22attle 500, all classes steady; \$6.45 @ 6.80. Sheep 1,000; steady; odd lot sheep steady.

East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 Hogs 19,000; 15@25 lower; top \$7.15; bulk choice offerings 180 pounds and up \$7.00@7.10; Cattle 960; light vealers 25 lower: 13.00@13.25; other classes steady; steers \$8,40; cows \$4.25@5.25: bolognas \$4.50 @

Sheep 500; steady; two loads local fed western lambs \$15.00; part load medium to good natives 14.25@14.59; culls \$11.50 @ 12.06; no sheep on sale.

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22 Hogs receipts 14,000; 15 low er: heavies \$7.20; lights \$7.20 top \$7.25; pigs \$5.00@6.75. Cattle 1100; steady; steers yellow corn, 1922, suitable for \$6.00@9.25; cows and heifers veats \$10.00@15.50. Sheep fifty; steady; no sales; ands \$10.00@12.25.

Peoria Livestock PEORIA, UL., Feb. 22 — Hogs receipts 5.009; 25c lower; top \$7.00; lights \$6.50@6.90; mediums \$6.75@6.95; heavies \$6.80 @7.00; packers \$6.00@6.50.

HOG SALE J. L. Henry announces his stone, Reward, C. C. Rigdon, annual Big Type Poland 2-22-3t China bred sow sale, to be held at Woodson, Monday, bred sow sale at Woodson by identifying and paying or ad. Phone 1151X. 2-22 2t P. M. Come early. Big chicken dinner. chicken dinner.

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estate are requested to make immediate undersigned.

rnary A. D. 1924. Nellie C. Kenny, Evecutor William T. Wilson, Attorney.

### Estate of Patrick Riley alias

Patrick O'Reilly Deceased.
The undersigned, naving been appointed administrator of the estate of Patrick Riley alias that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 8th day of February A. D. 1924; J. J. Kelly, Administrator, Hugh P. Green, Atty.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William T. Dunn Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the esate of William T. Dunn late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear betockers and feeders scarce. Hogs 5,000; slow 15@25 low- fore the County Court of Mortop \$6.80@6.85; bulk salest gan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this Eighth day of February A. D. 1924. Emlin D. Cully, Executor.

#### **PUBLIC SALE**

William T. Wilson, Attorney.

Reed's annual Duroc bred sow sale, 50 choice sows and gilts, February 26th, 1924.

#### St. Joseph Livestock

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 22 — Hogs 10,500; 20@25 lower; top 6.85; bulk sales \$6.50@6.80. Cattle 500; steady; bulk steer sales \$7.00@9.25; cows and heifrs \$4.00@8.25; calves \$5.50 11.50; stockers and feeders \$5.25

@ 7.75. Sheep 2.000; steady; lambs \$14.00@14.60; ewes \$8.50@9.25

VISITS PARENTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lourig. Jr., arrived last night from St. Louis lutely required. Cattle reveipts 100; steady; for a visit with the formers parlents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leurig at 947 North Church street,

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No. 15 leaves daily ...5:45 p. m. No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday) local freight Acco .....12:30 p. m

#### CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY. South Bound.

No. 12 daily (ex.Sun).6:52 a. m. No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m. North Bound. 47 daily (ex Sun .11:10 a. m. No. 11 daily (ex Sun) .3:00 p. m. C. P. & ST. L.

South Bound. No. 37 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. m North Bound. No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m February 16, 1924. Mrs. George Davis of Decatur

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In a recent edition of the Medical Journal, Dr. George Weaver. who is chairman of the Chicago Society of Medical History, has an of the left leg. interesting article on the life of nois phy**si**cian.

nois college, here in 1846-47, did come sightless. a great deal of research work with reference to insanity.

residents of Jacksonville who deceased has no immediate relations all over the country have the incare hernital located here. The residents accompanied him state insane hospital located here, from Tallula here. also had something to do with the coming of Dr. Meade and encouraged his work with reference to insanity

Dr. Weaver's article at a say that Dr. Meade was a delegate in 1846 to an assemblage called in New York which resulted in the formation of the National Medical association and at that time was appointed on a committee on medical education. His report was presented at the first meeting of the National Medical association which convened in Philadelphic. Thus it is an established fact that a physician residing it Jacksonville was one of the found. ors of the American Medical asso-

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## AGED TALLULA MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Perry Chency Brought Here Fri day Suffering from Fracture of Leg-Had Sustained Other Injuries in Earlier Years

Perry Cheney, aged resident of Tallula, was brought to Jacksonville Friday afternoon and was taken to Passavant hospital suffering from a compound fracture

A few hours after entering the Or. Edward Meade, a pioneer Illi- hospital Mr. Chency, who was 82 program was one of unusual inyears of age, passed away. The terest due to the presence of the It is mentioned in this article deceased several years ago lost State Regent, Mrs. Charles E. that Dr. Meade while a professor his right leg in an accident and Herrick of Chicago, and also due of Materia Medica and Therapeu- at another time suffered injuries to the fact that the Chapter was ties in the medical school of Illi- to an eye that caused it to be- the recipient of a gavel made

man's condition was realized when bridge. It is known in local historical he entered the hospital and his records that some of the earlier death was not a surprise. The

### IRISH STORY TELLER HIGHLY APPRECIATED

Seumos MacManus Lectures to a Large Audience at Liberty Hall curvey the surrounding country.

—Relates Many Tales of AnThrough the kindly interest of -Relates Many Tales of An-

Liberty hall last night, Seumos MacManus, the Irish story teller, held the attention of his hearers related tales from the ancient this courtesy to Mr. John D. Graham of Boston who told the MacManus has been lecturing on mayor of Cambridge about the this subject in America for the ter, and to Mr. William F. Ross past twenty tive years, and has of Watertown, Massachusetts, done much to give to these an-cient Irish legend: a tangible form

in which they may be preserved. The speaker is one of the last of the Irish story tellers.

hood. From the age of seven, of the historic Washington Elm in he himself could tell these stories ("ambridge, which recently fell, with much skill. He has already and under which Washington tions of many other peoples, on the part of the State Regent, these stories have passed for censular presented the gavel to the turies from father to son and Chapter and it was accepted in have been kept alive by constant behalf of the Chapter by the lorepetition. Last night Mr. MacManus told

which are familiar in every cor- who sponsored the gift of the hisner of old Ireland. He related totic gavel and its possession one of the Irish hero stories, and gives added historical signifi-several animal stories. To many cance to the Duncan Memorial several animal stories. To many n his audience he brought back memories of the time when they heard those stories from the Irish It is hoped that Mr. Mac-Manus can be secured for a lecture in this city next year, as he made a pleasing impression here

## MISS WALLER DIRECTS

Miss Judith Waller, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Short Waller, a former resident of Jacksonville, now living in Oak Park, a suburb ot Chicago, Ill., has recently taken a position as director of the Radio Station of the Chicago the Radio Station of the Chicago Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, who describe hemp may be expected to grow Daily News, which is located in livered the address of the day. Mr. Forsythe has a patent process the LaSalle Hotel, station WMOQ. Miss Waller plans all the proams, arranges for speeches and engages the musicians who take part in the program sent out from this station.

Her schedule is announced as follows: On Tuesdays and Thurs days, at 2:35 o'clock; every aft ernoon except Saturdays and Sun days at 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock; Tuesdays, Wednasdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock and from 8:00 to 10 and to 10 00 o'clock

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#### D. A. R. CHAPTER NOW **OWNS HISTORIC GAVEL**

Is Made From Part of Washington Elm-Presentation Made By State Regent and Accepted By Mrs. Barr Brown For Local

The Reverend James Caldwell nual celebration of Washington's Chapel exercises. hapter, D. A. R., held their anbirthday Friday afternoon at the Duncan Memorial Home. The come sightless.

The seriousness of the aged toric Washington Elm at Cain-

coveted pieces of wood from this grand old tree. Under this tree George Washington first took command of the American army July 3rd, 1775, and when the army was in camp in Cambridge Washington had a platform built among the branches of this tree where he would sit frequently and

cient Ireland

Before an audience that filled

Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, Jackson-ville, who is spending the winter in Cambridge, the local Chapter received the gift of a gavel made from this tree and it is needless to say that the gift is most highheld the attention of his nearers for nearly two hours, while he this courtesy to Mr. John D.

patriotic interest. Accompanying the gavel was a letter signed by Honorable Edwin learned the classic tales from the W. Quinn, mayor of Cambridge minstrels and beggars who with a seal of the city attached roamed the county of Donegal, certifying to the fact that the Ireland, in the days of his boy-piece of wood is a genuine portion put most of them into books, took command of the American where they appear in print for army. At the conclusion of the the first time. Like the tradi- very able and interesting address

> cal Regent, Mrs. Barr Brown. fascinating fairy tales feel most grateful to the friends

> > The program for the afternoon opened with the usual salute to he flag and was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison led by the Chaplain, Mrs. Ensley Moore. Mrs. Carl E. Black, chairman of the tablet committee gave a and increasing interest in the me-

morial work.

Madame Collard of the faculty RADIO STATION of the College of Music sang a g:oup of songs with great acceptance, her accompanist being Miss Mary Louise Clark.

Then Mrs. Barr Brown, of the afternoon. Mrs. Weir in turn presented the State Regent, The presentation of the gavel fol-lowed and the program closed of the plant and wants to see it "O God Our Help in Ages Past.

#### J. T. RYMAN HOLDS CLOSING OUT SALE

J. T. Ryman held a closing out sale yesterday at his home southeast of Literberry, which was well o'clock, on Saturday evening from attended and offerings' brought setisfactory prices. The ages thencer was C. M. Strawn and S J. Camm was the clerk. The sale tetaled \$1498,80.

Mr. Ryman plans to give up farming and will move to Liter-

Some of the individual sales are s tollows: J. G. Ryman team of orses, \$175; John Lockhart, team \$1725; F. Todd, team mules \$180; Ruel Crum, team mules, \$122,50; Lee Wankel cow, \$78; A. P. Patterson cow, \$52; James Black a gilts at \$12.50 each; Elmer Moody 2 gilts at \$15 each; Henry Farmer 21 pigs at \$4.10

## LARGE AEROPLANE

A new five-passenger Curris by the Hutson Aero and Auto Co., to be used for local observation flights and air line passenger ser-

The new plane is extra large in every respect and will be in the nature of an air sedan coach. The body will be enclosed with celluhaid windows, and the cabin will be veneered inside thrubut. Extra large fuel tanks will also be installed, so that the plane will be able to stay in the air for five

Mr. Hutson expects to have the new plane in operation by the first of May

#### LOCAL TELEGRAPHERS TO ATTEND BANQUET

recal branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company has received invitation to attend the annual hanquet of the Association et Western Union employees of Springfield, to be held next Sun-Among those who are Lythe Raymond Lynn, Gilbert Flynn, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Victica and Miss Martha Fanning.

Eat Eskimo Pie.

## THE BIBLE AND ITS MEANING

"The bible is a progressive revelation of God," Dr. Joseph R. Harker said as the opening statement in the fifth talk of his series on the "Essentials and Non-Essentials of Faith and Life,' which he is giving from day to day before the student body at

"God is first revealed to us as a creator," Dr. Harker continued, 'as the creator of earth, and culminating in the creation of man, made in the image of God and capable of communion and fellowship with Him. The Bible reveals God as especially interested in man, his daily life, and requiring from him obedience and worship. This is illustrated in the stories of the lives of Adam, Cain and Abel, Enoch and Noah,

"The revelation advances thru the books of the Bible to show us God in a still more intimate relation to man, the guiding influence of his daily life, as in the case of Abraham, Isaac and

Jacob.
"With Moses it advances still further and God gives more definite laws and instructions with regard to worship and sacrifices especially insisting that there is only one God, and showing him self opposed to every form of idol

vident that the Mosaic laws were degether too formals and that the laws and were satisfied in the observance of the letter. Then arose the prophets, who with great courage and conviction denounced the formalism of the laws, and taught that God did not want these and sacrifices without love and mercy and instice. This brought about a long time coninto a gavel as an evidence of his ference between the prophets and

the priests "The final revelation comes with Jesus, who in Himself is a revelation of God in his fullness is a father, loving all his chilfren and asking from them that they should love him and perrectly trust him, casting out all impurity; that they should love one another without discriminalife. God is a father, all men are His children, and therefore all

"If we really want a true re velation of what God is, we may find the answer in His Son, and f we want to do what God wants is to do, we will tollow Jesus." Dr. Harker will continue with is series of addresses, speaking this morning in detail, on "What

#### MAY TRY NEW CROP ON OVERFLOW LAND

H. G. Edwards, manager nearly two thousand acres of III report showing the maintained inois river bottom land in Scott mechanical engineer of Chicago, were in the city yesterday and visited different organizations in the lished for handling hemp crops. Mr. Edwards believes that hemp Regent, introduced Mrs. Miller may make a better crop for over-Weir, Past Regent, as chairman flow lands than of corn and flow lands than of corn and wheat. Since wild hemp grows proficiently on this land, domest-

> If a large number of people beome interested in the growth of this plant it is thought that the Farm Bureaus of both Morgan and Scott counties would likely o-operate in making tests for the hemp crop.

### MERCHANTS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

J. C. Lukeman, T. M. Tomlin on, Charles Fawcett and Hutch invon Norris, delegates to the State Retail Ciothier's Conven tion at Chicago, which was held his week returned to the city yesterday after having spent a very pleasant and profitable time at that place. Mr. Norris is not a retail clothier, but a member of the Apparel Club, a traveling men's organization. This club during the convention which was very enjoyable occasion.

Mr. Lukeman stated that the convention was a very profitable! one, especially in the way of pre-BEING BUILT HERE sentation of ideas to those present. The question of the budget system was applied to stocks of a new spray, should be used by acroplane is under construction clothing to be bought by the re- all fruit growers just as soon as tailers, was brought up at the the buds on the trees begin to convention and was very much appear. This will not only condiscussed, arguments being made trol the San Jose scale, but will both for and against the propo- also assist in doing away with

## MR. THATCHER IS

G. W. Thatcher, vice president of the Standard Paving Co., who directs the company's public improvement operations in Jacksonville, is here for a brief visit, Mr. Thatcher is accompainted by Mrs. Thatcher and their daughter, and they are guests at the Pacific. Mr. Thatcher came at this time

to look over his company's equipment which has been in winter storage here, and also to get a line on the public improvement work that is in contemplation for 1924.

Miss Marie Weehner of Springfield was visiting friends in this city Friday

MADE-TO-ORDER \$35. Spring Suits, newest pat- aerie in landing a candidate in terns, fine workmanship and that office. There are now 25,600 Eagles in the state of Illinois and convention calling on friends here Friday. He

## FORMER RESIDENT DIED IN CHICAGO

William Stields, Long Time Printer, Stricken as He Sat at Linotype Keyboard.

A telegram received yesterday by John Shields of East Lafayette avenue, brought news of the sudden death of his brother, William Shields in Chicago. Shields was a linotype operator for the Chicago News, where he had been employed for a period of years

His death was very sudden as he was stricken while seated before the linotype keyboard, and passed away almost instantly. The deceased was born April 6 1868, in Jacksonville and after attending the schools here came an apprentice printer in the news room of the Jacksonville Courier, and there he remained until he became a printer and was qualified to take position elsewhere.

For a period of years he had peen resident in Chicoga and had long been prominently identified with the Typographical Union there and was considered an expert workman. He was a man of strong character and had the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

Mr. Shields is survived by his widow, one sister and three brothers: Mrs. Mary O'Leary of Chicago, John of Jacksonville, William of Joliet and Daniel of

'hicago, The funeral service will held in Chicago Monday. Among local people who will attend the sorvices are Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and Miss Alice Shields.

#### PASSES AWAY ON DAY OF BROTHER'S FUNERAL

lames L. Ford of Roodhouse Dies Here at Practically Same Time as Brother's Funeral at

While funeral services were being conducted for W. Perry Ford, in White Hall Thursday James L. Ford iged 75 years, died at a local hos-The remains were prepital. pared for burial at the funeral parlors of John H. O'Donnell and taken to Roodhouse where funeral services will be conducted his morning.

The Ford brothers were ill at the same time at the hospital here. They were members of an ald family of Greene county. James L. Ford is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Miss Nonie Ford, at Roodhouse.

#### **DOKAYS PLAN FOR** MORE ACTIVITIES

An informal meeting of mem pers of Ilderim Temple, D. O. K K. was held last night to talk city to obtain interest here in get- L. F. Jordan, royal vizier, presidover affairs of the organization ed and there were short talks by many of the members present. There have not been quite as nany activities in the temple luring the past year as has sometimes been true and the meeting last night was of the booster type, with the thought of creating new enthusiasm and greater activity. After the formal program re-

reshments were served The regular meeting of the temple will be held next Monday night, when officers will be installed. It is planned to have a ceremonial session at no distant! Sorrel Colt-Juanita Brogdon. date, when a new program\ will \ be staged in addition to the reg-

ular rftual. The arrangements for last Henry. night's meeting were in charge of L. B. Turner, Janes Guyette, W. E. Bentley, J. E. Scott and

#### **ENTOMOLOGIST SAYS** PEACH CROP RUINED

That Illinois will have prac tically no peach crop in 1924 was the statement made by J. H. tomology of the University of Illinois whose headquarters are in traveling Jacksonville. Mr. Bigger states of the train. that the freeze this winter when gave a banquet, reception and entitle the thermometer dropped to 20 tertainment to the retail clothiers degrees below zero, was entirely at the home of Mrs. Eva Winter too severe for peaches to stand. It is also believed that many peach trees have been killed by the severe weather.

Mr. Bigger states that one spray of oil emulsion, which is whom have been on the sick list the Aphis, which did so much damage last year.

#### VISITON & CTTY EAGLES BEGIN PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION

Plans were made at the regu-

lar meeting of the Jacksonville Aerie No. 509; P. O. E., Thursday evening, to send a large delega-COME. tion to the 18th amoual state convention to be held at Springfield next June. This convention will make the eighth year since the Jacksonville Eagles, headed by Princeton of a substantial gift Jeffries Concert band took a large from Mr. Gates Strawn of this city delegation to Springfield and for the American School of Claselected Mr. Correa, worths state sical Study at Athezs. Mr. president. The exact date of the Strawn has long been known for onvention has not been received his interest in art and literature here, but it will be held about and his generosity toward the he middle of June. As soon as official word comes tic.

ur to the exact date of the convention, from State secretary CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P. James O'Keefe the local serie will M. I. W. C. EVERY ONE start boosting for the Springfield COME.

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### WOODSON CHILDREN IN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Gve Washington Entertainment at School-Sick Folks Improve -Woodmen Have Oyster Sup-

Woodson, Fer., 22-Pupils of the school here presented a program this afternoon in celebra-tion of Washington's birthday

Regitations recedings some and third terested in the school here presented a pro-gram this afternoon in celebra-tion of Washington's birthday

Regitations recedings some and third terested in the school here. Recitations, readings, songs and terested in the American adian dren, as follows:

Reading on the Life of Washington-Orville Henry. Story of Washington and the Recitations-Howard Rolston, Smith, Lester DeLong, Galen Fitzsimmons and William

Dialogue---Mary Kitner and Frances Kehl. Recitation --- Lester Henry

Song-By girls of the school, Recitations -- Phyllis Stein-metz and Mabel Birdsell, Recitations -- Harry Kitner

und Willie Gaines. Debate on the question"Which is more profitable the automothe Train?"--Marjoric Bigger of the Department of En- DeLong, Martha Jones, Edward iliar exhibits made by American lighth bride and groom attended Smith and John L. Henry. The argument was decided in favor Mrs. Louise Heury and Mrs

Bess Combs called this afternoon who has been ill for the past two months. Her condition remains unimprovedi Dr. G. W. Miller, Charles Tay-

lor and Mrs. John Wilbur, all of for sometime are reported much improved and able to leave their beds. Rev. W. J. Harmes of Mur-

ayville was a business caller in Woodson today. Members of the Woodson Camp M. W. A., held an oyster supper at their hall Thursday evening.

There was a good attendance. CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P. M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE

GATES STRAWN AIDS ATHENS ART SCHOOL Announcement made by Dr. Edward Capps of Athens institution is characteris-

#### **RED CROSS NOTES**

"Junior Red Cross Hous" is en-

ofinced for March 7th, 77:00 to :30 p. m., when Junior storic vill be broadcasted from Daily News Station, WMAQ, stated ommunication to Miss Laura Me Cune, executive Secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, from A. by the chil-Each month during the remainder of the 3chool year, the first Friday of the month, 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., will be Junior Red Cross

> Tre letter continues with interesting data in regard to Junier Red Cross work. "A large auniber of very remarkable perifolios have been exchanged between between a America and those in the latter of Mrs. schools in America and those in the bride is a daughter of Mrs. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. W. Wyatt of 328 West Court America have just been added to all her lift in this city. the list of exchange countries.

> ual Training and Art Work, They wish to exchange these with simschools, just such an exhibit as the Jacksonville high school, you would prepare for a Parents Day or a County Fair. There is Day or a County Fair. ne better way for publis to learn of the work of those in other countries and no better way to bring about a feeling of friendly interest. Cannot at least one of our schools prepare for exchange such an exhibit before the close of the present school year?

"Are you interested in pageantry for Commencement or County Play Day? The Junior Red Cross pureau would like to send you a copy of "Court of Service." The Junior Red Cross chairman at Grand Haven, Michigan, where this pageant was produced a week ago, writes:

"The Auditorium seats seven bundred 1t was full the first about it." This is the universal testimony of schools who have used the "Court of Service." "Nothing succeeds like suc

The second night, there vasn't standing room anywhere. am so broud of the event in its entirety, that I can't write enough More schools are developing Junior activities—than last year at this time (7,000) move. The lives of 5,500,000 boys and girls in America alone are thus having emphasized for them the spiritual side of education—the orinciples of sympathy, sacrifice and service. If you wish to see these principles dominate in society, you must introduce them 'hroughout the schools."

TODAY ONLY Ten 'Universal' Gas Ranges to be sold at special discount. Only ten, brand new-shall fit. Make selection early. JACKSONVILLE TAILOR- and the Springfield convention will probably be the largest ever led in the state.

Henry Miller of St. Louis was calling on friends here Friday. He was formerly in business in this held in the state.

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#### MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS SURPRISE

Maurice Obermeyer and Miss Vivian Wyatt, both of This City, United in Marriage Jan. 30,

The many friends of Miss Vivan Wyatt and Maurice Obermeytheir marriage, which occurred on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Winchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jay J. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church a

The young people had not advised their friends of their intentions and the fact of their marriage did not become generally

Canada and Central street, and has spent practically soung women of charming person-Have your schools taken advan-tage of this project. The proper of the project of the project of the project of the proper of the project of the pr

Mr. Obermeyer is a son of Mrs. eg exhibits of Donestic Art, Man- c. A. Oberneyer of 525 S. Diam. end street, and like his bride has spent most of his life in this city.

> CIRCUS, MONDAY 7 P. M., I. W. C. EVERY ONE COME.

> > **PUBLIC SALE**

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